

Offer

THE possibility of a complete breakdown in the Koren truce talks can no longer be ignored. General Ridgway, backed by President Truman in Washington and Mr Eden in London, has declared that the United Nations have now made and offered the maximum in the way of concessions. The "parcel" solution to the current impasse must be accepted by the Communisus. says Mr Truman, otherwise they must hold themselves responsible for the con sequences. The Reds' re ception of the latest United Nations' proposals 'is anything but encouraging; nevertheless, it is to be noted that they have not been incontinently rejected The Communists' chief delegate at the truce talks utilised yesterday's session at Panmunjom for a propaganda outburst-typical of the Reds' first reaction to numerous other proposals which the UN have advanced during the negotiations of the past ten months. But the fact that the Communists requested a further meeting today suggests that they do not want to take the responsibility for calling off the talks, for they would then stand convicted before the world of having failed to make every effort to

THE developments during 1 the recent secret sessions at Panmunjom which have been revealed this week are not without interest and importance. Both sides offered concessions—the United Nations not to insist on the ban on the construction of airfields during the armistice, and the Communists to leave Russia out of the neutral commission to be established for supervising the terms of the truce. Only on one issue now is there sharp-cleavage of opinionrepatriation of prisoners of war. The United Nations are willing to return to the Reds only those prisoners have not expressed the desire to remain south of the 38th Parallel. The Communists are insisting prisoners exchanged. Nations, quite fairly, believe they have gone to the limit in concessions on this subject. that they previously gave way when Socialism. the dispute centred around should be total, irrespective | steel. of the disparity in the number of prisoners held by each side, or whether the exchange should be on the basis of man for man. The UN originally held out for the latter method, but to help speed up the Communist proposal.

achieve an armistice.

IN truth the Allies have policy. given as much ground as either feasible or been made. "parcel" proposition which General Ridgway has put forward quite obviously constitutes a fair solution not agree to the proposalm. Honourable compromise has been attained on all other Allies are determined sottlement should tain has added her firm voice to that of the United Ridgway offer. The only certainly be regarded as last dore nationalisation. - United offer by the United Nations. Press.

Ridgway Orders Army To Free

Kidnapped General REPORTED WRITES

Seoul, May 9. General Matthew B. Ridgway today (Friday) instructed Eighth Army "to take whatever action is required and to use whatever force is necessary" to free Brigadier-General Francis T. Dodd, a prisoner of the Communists on Koje Island.

Gen. Ridgway handed these instructions to General ames A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, shortly before the Supreme Allied Commander left Korea for the last time: Ridgway said these orders would be in effect to prevent

any such incidents occurring in the future. Gen. Ridgway, who leaves on Monday from Tokyo to assume his command as head of NATO in Europe, called the seizure of Dodd "a flagrant" disregard for authority.

"I have little if anything to add to those details which have already been released by the Eighth Army," Gen. Ridgway said. He said that the United Nations have given the Communist pri-

soners on Koje Island fair treatment and will continue to do so. -Associated Press.

Fracas

bloody May Day riot at the

detected and surrounded by

about 30 students who challenged

their right to enter the Univer-

REINFORCEMENTS

forcements when the undents

refused to release the two. In

Failing to get their two men

released after much haggling

their way into the cordon of

students. It was then about

1 a.m., more, than, eight hours

after the two plainclothesmen

peared to have retrained using

members of the Waseda Univer-

Kyodo said the students

violence to resist the police.

Police later brought up rein-

Imperial Plaza.

sity grounds.

night class students.

were held up.

Tokyo, May 9.

Govt's Plan Denationalise Trucking

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London, May 8. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Government, under promise to turn Britain back from Socialism, announced plans today to sell the nationalised trucking industry back to private owners.

At the same time, the nationalised railways will be decentralised and competition with private truckers encouraged in the interests of greater efficiency to the transportation-using public.

The proposed changes in Britain's transportation eqt-up Britain's transportation eqt-up accompanied a major shake-up in the Churchill Cabinet. Mr Alan Lennox Boyd, newly appointed Transport Minister. will introduce legislation in the House of Commons to denationalise trucking decentralise the railroads.

Turning the trucking industry back to private enterprise will be the first denationalisation after more than six years of

After trucking Mn Churchill whether POW exchange has promised to denationalise group of about 1,000 Waseda

Mr Lennox Boyd's appoint- ing (Friday) attempted to pre- managed to get away. ment, announced today, was | vent the entry of some 350 | negotiations towards suc- sources said that Mr Maclay yesterday. cess conceded in part to the was fired because he differed. The two were in search of a

. A Government White Paper sensible, and opinion has forecast a loss to the Governnow hardened in Washing- ment in dividing up the truckton, London and Paris that | ing industry and selling it back the last of the concessions to private interests. This indicated that private enterprise may not be so eager to take back the industry unless it gets n good deal,

The steal industry will be harder to sell back for Labour to the truce talks conflict. has threatened to nationalise it Nor is there any acceptable right back again when the brought their number to about reason why the Reds should Socialists come back to office. 1,000 with the participation of munists."—Reuter. Estimates of the probable loss

to the Government in selling the trucking industry run as high as ready, and waiting only the loss a levy based on tonnage will with the students, the police issues; an armistice is \$58,000,000. To make up the be imposed. It is expected to Communists. It must be yield about \$11,200,000 annually, clear to the Reds that the will also be used to compensate the railroads for some of the bo losses they are expected to take reached on the basis of the from the expansion of trucking latest proposals, for Bri- and which cannot be covered by

shutting down lines. Trucking and the railroads were nationalised by the Labour States in support of the Government on January 1, 1948. The White Paper said that justification for further experience has shown that the meetings at Panmunjom is railroads are too centralised and willingness on the part of could not meet the competition the Communists to accept this of the individual and specialised new, and what can almost service afforded by articisers be-

IGNORE DEMANDS Tokyo, May 9.

A written note from the United Nations prison commandant, Brigadier-General Francis T. Dodd, said he was unharmed by the Communist prisoners holding him captive on Koje Island, off Pusan.

The United Nations pre-nounced this last night and confirmed reports that the Com-munists had overpowered General Dodd and dragged him into a prisoner compound on

An official report said prisoners have "ignored" demands for General Dodd's release. Efforts to effect his safe release from the kidnappers continued, the announcement said, but it withheld further details. | defensive. They and other anti-

mand of the "Riot Island" after but 70 of the 392 borough countwo recent heavy casualty riots, cils. was seized two days ago when talking with Communist leaders at the gate of one of the 33 cillors retire this year and face United Nations compounds on today's polls. Koje Island. Prisoners used barbed wire efforts is being made in the

bombs in two recent riots. in Lancashire, where the world rewhich 81 prisoners and one cession has brought serious un-American were killed and 168 employment since Mr Churprisoners hurt. Officials here did not know

what ransom was demanded for the General or whether his selzure was connected *with the truce deadlock over the United Nations refusal to return 70,000 will be swept into power in divisional equipment. About 35 students were inprisoners afraid to go back. jured, nine seriously, when a GETS AWAY

Another officer with him University students this morn- when he was

one of the six changes in the police into the University pre- on General Dodd's seizure said: Cabinet shake - up. It was mises, according to the Kyodo Brigadier - General Francis Conservative majority of 67. touched off on Tuesday by the News Agency. Club swinging Dodd, United Nations Comresignation of Mr John Maclay police charged into the students manding General of prisoner of as Transport Minister. The to release two plainclothesmen war camp No. 1 on Koje Island, reducing, if not wiping out, the official reason for the resignation who were held incommunicade was forcibly seized by Com- Conservative majority of 35. was it, health, but Labour Party by the students since 4.30 p.m. munist prisoners of war and is being held in the camp against wool manufacturing towns of his will. The demand for his | Yorkshire, the industrial area of with Mr Churchill on transport number of students for whom immediate release unharmed northeast England around New-policy.

they, had arrest warrants. Those has been ignored by the Com-castle, and the thickly populated wanted were alleged to have had taken active part in the munists.

"General Dodd, with another Metropolitan boroughs are not officer, was conferring with holding elections this year. Without warning the two offi- county councils next Tuesday. the enclosure by the prisoners, anti-Socialists have won 1,202. Interior, Dr Eben Donges, ended The second officer escaped and The Socialists have a net gain his reply to the debate tonight, made his way to treedom. "General Dodd was overthe meantime the students

powered and held by the Com-FAMILY CONFIDENT San Antonio, May 8.

Peggy Dodd said today that sho, was confident ther father, gains 14, losses 86. Brig.-Gen. Francis Dodd, would get away alive from the Communist prisoners who are holding him as hostage in their compound on Koje Island. "I know Darldy will get ou all right," she said. "The family has all the confidence in the world, although he has never In addition; to the nine been in trouble like this before," students reported injured, two .. Peggy' said her, mother was "shocked" by the news of the tionals found guilty of pro- uprooting olive trees to make alty faculty were also injured capture but was "courageous." She added that Mrs Dodd was one-year probationary free area did not have enough root One of Kyodo's reporters was working hard cleaning their dom, it was disclosed today. caught in the midst of the scuffe | house so she would not, think

mother United Press.

Control Of Councils

Contest For

·Conservatives ·· On ··· The Defensive

London, May 8. The Conservative and Labour Parties today joined the battle for control of local councils in towns and. cities throughout England

The centres of the struggle were the big industrial cities where electors began filing through the polling booths early today, the highest point of the nation-wide spring elections for local councils.

Labour was confident of maintaining its gains, the Conservatives admit they are on the General Dodd, given com- Socialists at present control all

Only one third of the coun-One of the greatest Inbour

flails, coshes and home-made cotton manufacturing areas of chill's Conscruative Government came to power in the October General Elections.

LANDSLIDE NEEDED

Labour contestants hope they the cotton, towns and in the big city of Manchester, where the Conservatives and Liberals kidnapped have a combined majority of 20. But only a landslide would An 8th Army announcement carry Labour to power in the cotion port of Liverpool with its In the steel city of Birming-

ham, Labour has hopes of greatly Other key battle areas are the suburbs of London. The London

Kyodo said the two were Communist leaders at the gate Urban, rural and parish coun- sciting up a 'High Court of Parto one of the compounds at ell elections continue in England. liament", after more, than 24 about 1515 hours, local time, and Wales throughout this week, hours continuous debate. May 7 (0600 GMT Wednesday), Scotland elects its district and The Committee Stage of the cers were selzed and forced into | . Of 2,431 seats declared, the When the Minister of the

> of 177. Full figures were: gains 53. Losses 165. Liberals returned 14: Gains three. Losses 6.

> - Independents - returned - 640 Socialists returned 1,227 gains 204, losses 27. Communists returned 2; gains nil, losses nil.-Reuter.

PROBATION

(Manila, May 0. Twenty-nine Chinese / na-Their scheduled expulsion has and got beaten. The students, an much about the capture, been stayed by President fell in the 72 hours before the sald Kyodo, charged it was in- Peggy got the news of her Quirino, an announcement sald. The majority of them are flicted by the police -- Associated father's capture and told her

small merchants Reuter.

French film star, Isa Miranda, injured in a fall downstairs, is seen here with her husband Dr Guarini, in a Rome hospital where she is detained.—London Express.

US Now Possesses Atomic Gun

New York, May 8. The United States: Army boldly claimed today that its first atomic artillery weapon can "hit its target under any weather conditions and give ground troops the kind of devastating close-support never before available in warfare."

Army Secretary Frank C. Pace revealed for the first time some efficial specifications on the atomic gun which has been tested with non-atomic ammuni- 10 days.

tion. Mr Pace said: "It is essentially an artillery | Milashari referred

hitherto known. "Carried on a platform sus-

pended between two engine cars at the front and rear, this highly mobile atomic weapon can miles an hour on highways. "Weighing about 75 tons, it

engineers are already trained to boys and two girls—were born build for the present heavy at Bondouku on the French the news that British, Australian "It can travel cross country News Agency reported.

and fit into a landing ship designed for amphibious opera- doing well,—Associated Press. | months.—Reuter. tions. It can fire with accuracy comparable to conventional artillery and tests indicate it is much- more accurate at long ranges."—Associated Press.

MALAN WINS **AGAIN**

Capetown, May 8. The South African House of Assembly tonight gave a secondreading, by 79 votes to 65, to the Nationalist Government's bill

Bill will be taken up on Monday. the House had been in continuous session for over 29 hours, except Conservatives returned 842; for a dinner break last night.-Reuter.

Fatal Love For Growing Flowers

Mentorie, May 8. . The love of Mentone residents for growing carnations was listed on Thursday as a major cause of the landslides which killed 11 people here on April

"An official report said that so

many landowners had started growing a carnations, sometimes fiteering yesterday won their room for the flowers, that the to hold the carth together. When about 10 inches of rain fatal landslides, the earth was unable to withstand the pres-

sure Associated Press

Parliament Breaks Up In Disorder

Tcheran, May 8. Majlis (Parliament) broke up for repelling tremendous prestonight with chair-smashing sure from peace-at-any-price and shouting in a stormy dis- groups within the Conservative pute between supporters of the and Labour parties. Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegli, and Opposition stronger because there was no

when the Speaker finally and change for Communist acceptnounced that he could not ance of the Allies Korean control Deputies. warring over peace terms.

government Deputies rejected encouraging sign. A year ago the credentials of some anti- the line was that the Com-Mossadegh Deputies.

lecting the credentials of it has been changed to a claim several pro-government De- that Communism has turned

In all, 13 names were rejected and won a victory in Koren. and sent to the investigation Political observers interpret Committee, which must report this as a move to prepare the to the Majlis' on its findings in Iron Curtain countries for a

When government supporters Speaking before the National opposed the credentials of a Wool Manufacturers Associa- newspaper publisher Meahi Milashori, and another member, GRACIE CANCELS to Dr piece-but with immeasurably Mossadegh and his "criminal greater power than any artillery clique" and angrily smashed five desks with his fists.—United

travel at a speed of about 35 African Quads Born

Dakar, May 8. can cross bridges which army African quadruplets - two Ivory Coast today, the French and New Zealand show people Mother and children are Korea during the summer

Over Korea Armistice

Washington Hails Eden's Speech

From Henry Lowrie

Washington, May 8. Britain's firm determination to stand by the United States in her "no more appeasement" in Korea decision renewed hopes today that peace could still be achieved

The pessimism of yesterday gave way to overnight optimism that the Communists would finally relent and agree to a more limited exchange of war prisoners.

The deadlock doesn't look so hopeless as it did before Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's announcement that the United Nations offer to the Reds

constituted 'the "limits of possible concessions:"----The Communists had been counting on British appearement and the fact there is to be none started the hope that the Reds will reconsider the package truce offer.

DEFINITE PROOF

It is felt that at last the Communists have definite proof that Britain and America are in complete agreement. It was supplied by Foreign Secretary Eden. The Americans are The first session of the new praising the British Government

The new optimism is all the inclination in Washington to The four-hour session ended compromise on Germany in ex-

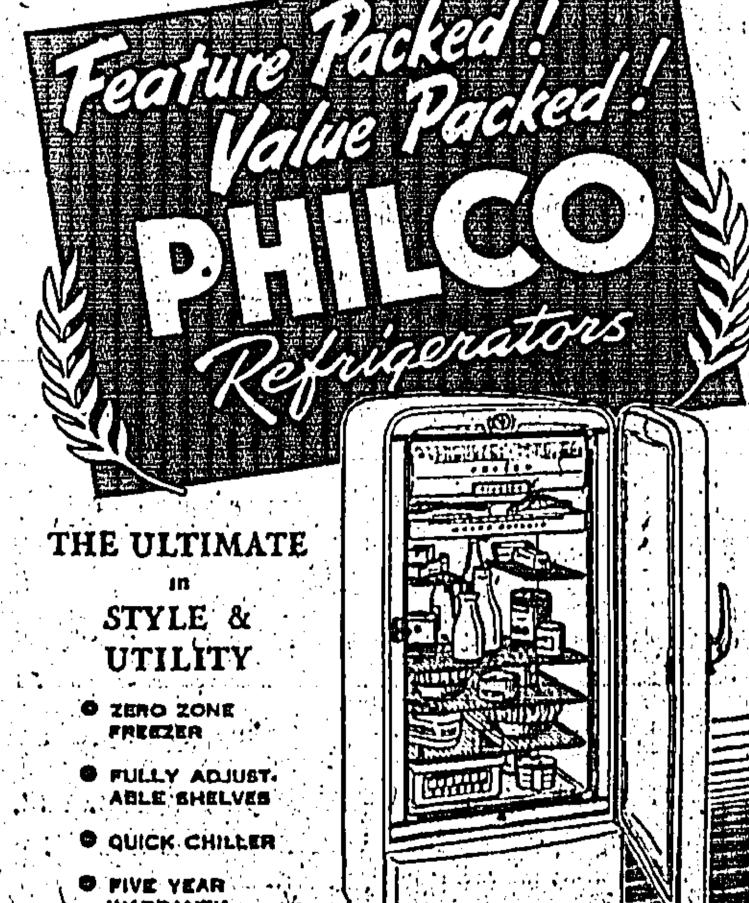
The present tone of Russian The trouble began when pro- propaganda is seen as another munists were going to force the The latter retaliated by re- Americans into the sea. Now back the Allied "aggressors"

truce,-London Express Service.

KOREA TRIP

Korea, May 9. Gracie Fields has cancelled her proposed visit to Korca and the news has caused more despondency than the Korean truce talks stalemate.

Commonwealth Division officers reported that Miss Fields' doctor had advised against the tour. They lightened the blow with were scheduled to entertain in



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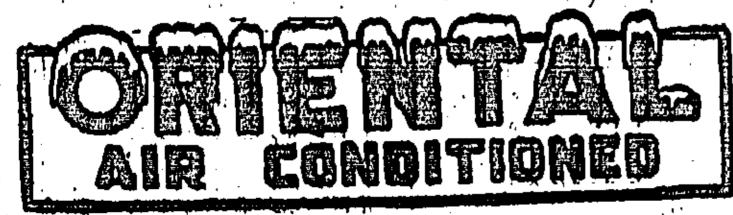
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they supposed.



Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden celebrates his birthcay with his sister Princess Christina in the grounds of Stockholm Castle. He was 6 on April 30. When Prince Carl was only 0 months old his father was killed in an air crash near Stockholm. His mother is German-born Princess Sibylla.—Express. Photo.

Support Senators Decision Truman Issue

Washington, May 8. Key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave bipartisan support today to President Truman's warning that the United Nations "will not buy an armistice" in Korea by forcing 100,000 war prisoners to return to their Communist homelands against their will.

Baccouche Task Near Completion

Tunis, May 8. Tunisian Premier, Eddine Baccouche, has nearly completed the list of seven Tunisian delegates to the Franco-Tunisian Joint Commission on constitutional reforms for to Red domination. protectorate, sources close to the French Residency here said tonight.

release of the former Nationalist Premier, Mohamed Chenik, and three of his Ministers from 41 days' detention in the south last Tuesday would make the Premier's task easier:

But Mohamed Masmoudi, leader of the French branch of the Deputy Defence Secretary, Party, said in a statement issued Ailied spokesman and General in Paris tonight that no honest. Matthew B. Ridgway have Tunislan could take part in the Commission.

lieve that a Commission can never work effectively under terror and that reactionary recannot bo examined," he asserted.

M. Masmoudi called M. Baccouche and his Ministers trai-The Nationalist leader de-

The Police in Sousse, 72 miles south of Tunis, today arrested six people accused of sabotaging railway lines and telegroph poles.—Reuter.



Senator John J. Sparkman, Democrat Chairman of the ministration's stand was absolutely right.

"We cannot possibly give way at all on the prisoner exchange issue," he told a reporter. "It's a matter of good faith."

(Republican) agreed that the United Nations truce negotiators must not yield an Inch to Communist demands for the forcible repatriation of all the 170,-000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners held by the Allies. ed to send home 70,000 of them vention. Mr Harriman is second gramme of financial recovery, but says that the remaining with 931/2, Senator Russell on May 26. 100,000 do not want to return third with 411/2.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper

(Republican) said that a deep Observers believed that the prisoner exchange dispute. that we induced many of these people to find sanctuary with us. slave labour camps it will look like a repudiation of our word." tary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, Neo - Destour Nationalist Mr William C. Foster, and other issued a statement emphasising United Nations determination "Everyone continues to be- Red prisoners.-United Press.

Prison Inquiry

The Government is to hold an independent inquiry into the administration of Broadmoor. Health Minister, told the House Illinois number of the Democratic Commanded by Plymouthcontinued to regard the Chenik of Commons that arrangements National Committee, Jacob born Captain A. I. Gales, she Government as the only valid for the inquiry would be an- Arvey spoke for half an hour on is sailing from her base at nounced in Parliament as soon the telephone on the subject last Singapore to England to be as possible.—Reuter.

Special Sub-Committee on Far East Policy, sald that the Ad-

Senator H. Alexander Smith The United Nations has offer- to him for the National Con- of the key points in his pro-

DEEP PRINCIPLE

He said, "There is no question him. "If we force them back into President Truman, the Secrenot to forcibly repatriate all

New York, May 8. Democratic Senator Estes Kefauver is convinced he could beat General Eisenhower or any other Republican in the Presidential

Fresh from his victory in Oblo and an unexpectedly high vote in Florida, the

Senator told a Press conference here: "The votes I have obtained from one end of the country to the other convince me that I can lead the Democratio Party to victory over any Republican nominated."-Reuter.

strength than any other Demoerat at this time but they attest to a popular appeal which the professionals in neither party can well afford to ignore."

estimated 1041/2 votes pledged Government loan, which is one

Arthur Krock, political commentator of the New York Times, said that the party leaders had been trying to principle is involved in the step Senator Kefauver without putting anyone up against

ONLY RIVAL

Mr Krock sald Governor Stevenson of Illinois was the only Democrat with potential to eliminate Senator Kefauver, but the Governor has done his best to sterilise There was renewed talk of

"drafting" Governor Stevenson, reported to be President Truman's favourite candidate. Illinois Democratic leaders met at the State capital, Spring-

field, today amid reports that they might vote on a proposal of service affoat is leaving to endorse Governor Stevenson Singapore today and will arrive for the Presidential nomination, at Plymouth next month at the although the Governor has said end of her last voyage. himself that he is a candidate only for re-election as Govern- ship Recorder, one of a fleet of

TO-DAY

New York, May 8,

"I said I hoped that they

The State party leaders are to

relect 20 delegates at large to the

elected in the April 8 primary

with a full vote each. The

Illinois delegation will have 60 votes at the National Convention

On the Republican side, not

home State of Ohio, where he

This has put him in the lead

against General Eisenhower in the number of pledged delogates:

Unofficial estimates give Senator

Taft 332 and General Eisenhower

Bricker of Ohio claimed that the Ohio victory for Senator Taft

would go a long way towards

Republican Senator Charles

Tobey of New Hampshire

believed: "All the signs indicate

it will be Eisenhower on an

Plans

issue

Month

winning the nomination.

early ballot."-Reuter.

Pinay

Loan

Republican Senator John

captured all 56 delegates.

280 delegates.

would not put me in an awkword

Democratic Senator Estes Kefauver today

Senator Kefauver's continuing success in his

opened a new campaign headquarters in New York

in an effort to win over as many of the State's 94

delegates to his party's National Convention as he

can from New York's "favourite son" candidate,

fight to enlist the support of the masses and to

defeat the party machine is compelling profes-

sional politicians to pay his cand lacy increasing

Though the New York Afterwards Governor Steven-

delegation has already been chosen. Senator Kefauver endoring him as Presidential

gation to break away from spot by proposing me for the the State leaders.

Presidency," Governor Stovenson said, "I made it as emphatic as

Senator Kefauver's victory I always have, that I am a can-

over the party machine in Ohio didate only for re-election as

Senator Richard Russell, added National Convention, each with

to the popular vote he has been half a vote. Fifty delegates were

showings in Ohio and Florida as much excitement has been

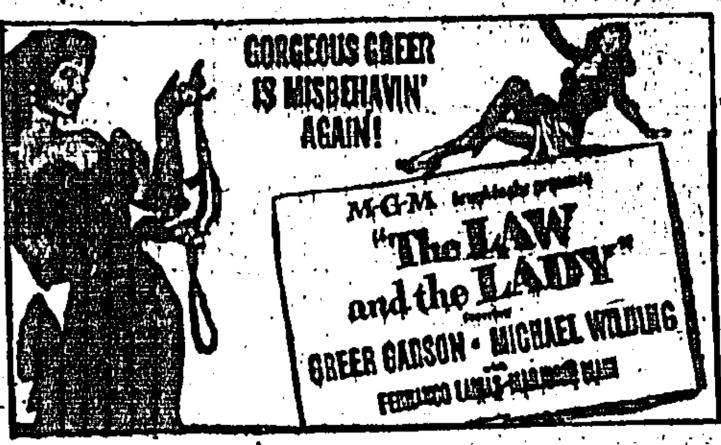
startling and said; "They not aroused by Senator Taft's clean only give him greater delegate sweep of the primary in his

hopes to exploit a reported candidate. EMPHATIC

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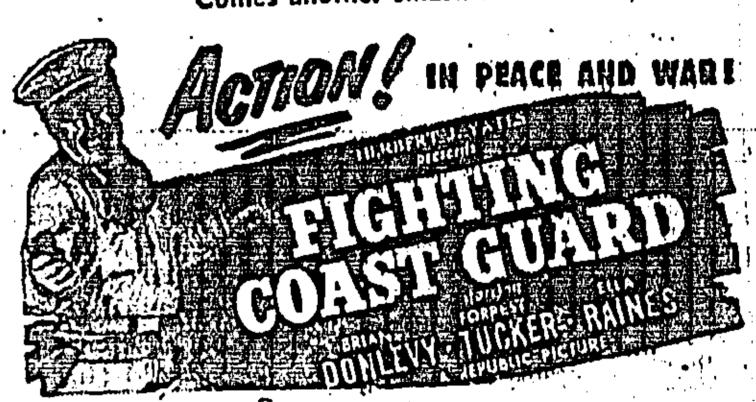
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Terms of the loan will be submitted to Parliament when it Interest on the loan is expect-

reconvenes on May 12. ed to be fixed at 3.5 per cent and subscriptions in gold coinage will be accepted. The main purpose of the loan

is to bring into circulation the stocks of gold now lying idle in private hands. The value of this hearded gold is estimated at between 1,000. 000,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 francs.-France-Presso.

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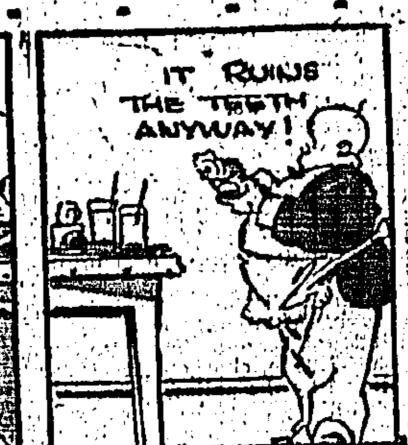
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BBC Annoys Grenadiers

London, May 8. The playing of "Blaydon Races" in the B.B.C. programme "Housewives' Choice" on Tuesday, in mistake for the Regimental march, "The British Grenadiers," of the Royal Northumberland Fuslliers, has resulted in a number of

protests. On Tuesday night the Donot Commanding Officer, Major R. S. Ferguson, at -Feltham ----B-a-r-r-a-c-k-a+ Newcastle-on-Tyne, posted a letter of protest to the

The B.B.C. said: "It is our fault-our catalogue lists the march as British Grenadiers' and 'Blaydon Races' and the wrong record was picked."

"Housewives' Choice" announcer, Roy Rich, apologised yesterday for the error.-Reuter.

Swindle Case Postponed

New York, May 8. The Assistant District A. Jerome Kidder, said today that the hearing for the three men accused of swindling n Japanese firm in a newsprint deal would be postponed two or three weeks. Mr Kidder wants to delay the

hearing unt'l May 29 to get the documents from ngcessary 🐪 Japan. The three men, Salvatore

Caffero, Maxwell Meyers and Fred Frisch, are accused of swindling the Japanese firm of \$780,000. 1

Hopes Truman "Have Good Time" When Term Expires

Washington, May 8. President Truman marked his 68th birthday

anniversary today by announcing that he plans to spend the next 10 years as he wished. .

Eager to go into retirement next January 20, when he leaves the White House, President Truman told a news conference that after 30 years in public office he intended to spend the next 10 years having a good time and doing just as he liked.

schedule by holding his 303rd duct of American foreign news conference.

In peppery spirits, President Truman said that he was as happy as any man could possibly be on his 68th birth-

He hoped to travel abroad after he leaves the presidency but his actions would be guided by the principle of not embarrassing the next President of the United States in his foreign

answer as to whether he would duct abroad would be such as like to go to Russia and refused to avoid conflict with the polito say which countries he would cles of his successor.—United like to visit, but he did declare Press, that when he retires he hopes to spend 10 years enjoying himself and sceing some parts of the world he had never seen.

HIS PRINCIPLE

In answer to a question about Russia, President Truman ex-The three men are free on plained that his actions would \$25,000 bail each.—United Press. be guided by the principle of

He got "bushels of presents", | not doing anything which would as he put it, this morning before embarrass the next President of starting his birthday working the United States in the con-

> He further explained that he would support the foreign policy of the next President of the United States just as any citizen should do.

Later, when questioned in more detail as to his plans President Truman said that his decision whether or not to travel abroad might not be constrained by the next President but that The President evaded a direct certainly his actions and con-

EUROPEAN NUCLEAR RESEARCH

of four committees to plan an speakers international nuclear research

000 - volts synchro - cyclotron, man. mittee on laboratory planning headed by Professor Niels Bohr, of Denmark,

Organisation, which sponsors the Council, said that the Coun- programme, cil would be subject to no outside executive authority and would dispose of its own budget. Taking no cognisance of the \$200,000 had been contributed Acheson's declaration yesterday Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, who by the member countries,---

Oslo, May 8.

tons of wheat, 30,000 tons of agree to investigation by "the that the sum involved is com- Burmese Government, we have by the Housing Ministry.

DURING U.N. DISCUSSIONS

Heated Exchanges Over Germ Warfare Charges

United Nations, May 8. Russia's Jacob Malik sought today to parade Communist germ warfare charges before the United Nations again and was ruled out of order by the Chinese Nationalist Chairman who silenced the shouting Russian.

The Russian sought to bring before the United Nations Disarmament Commission the Communist allegation that two American fliers had "confessed" to dropping germ bombs on Red Chinese and North Korean troops.

The Nationalist Chinese delegate, Dr T. F. Tsiang, Chairman of the 12-nation Commission for May, rapped his gavel and interrupted with these words: "This Commission has adhered to the proposition that any discussion of germ warfare is out of its com-

M. Malik, his colour rising! The United States delegate, with his voice, said that he was Mr Benjamin Cohen, said again only attempting to reply to the | that both the United States and United States delegate, Mr Bentemin Cohen, who angered mand had categorically denied carlier in the meeting by renewed Russian charges that his country is waging bacteriodogical warfare—had asked for a clarification of the Soviet sia and its friends and allies. Union's position on the issue.

Dr Tsiang broke into the middle of M. Mank's sentence and ruled that the Commission had no power to consider evidence of germ warfare even though -- i might -- discuss -- the general problem. "I am replying to the repre-

sentative of the United States,"

American Plan Rejected

United Nations, May 8. The Soviet Union today rejected an American sixpoint plan of principles for disarmament and claimed that only Russia's own plan

that the United States, aided by Britain and France, was trying to push weapons.

The Committee adjourned without making any progress in its essential task of devising a plan for disarmament.—Reuter.

M. Malik shouted as Dr Tsiang banged his gavel. "I protest," said M. Malik.

Professor P. Scherrer (Swit- the table as M. Malik continued When M. Malik stopped his tives for nuclear research, to- | shouting Dr Tsiang calmly asked if there were any further

The episode was sharpened by the fact that at the outset of the There will be a committee on meeting M. Malik had challenged research into building a 500,000,- Dr Tsiang's right to sit as Chair-

Jan Bakker (Holland), a Com- siders illegal the occupancy of mittee on research on a project- the Chair by the representative ed 5,000,000,000-volts cosmotron, of the Knomintang who are largest, headed by Professor on the Commission," M. Malik

gavel rapping began, M. Malik research headed by Professor had again repeated the Communist germ warfare charges as At a Press conference today, he spoke against the American Professor Pierre Auger, of the plan which calls for the disclosure United Nations Educational, and verification of the armed Scientific and Agricultural strength of all countries as the first step in any disarmament

the United Nations' unified Comthe germ warfare falsehoods. Attempts to establish the truth by an importial investigation had been blocked by Rus-

"MONSTROUS" CHARGES

statements that continuous the United States was preparing for bacteriological warfare, Mr Cohen said, "Of course, my country is engaged in research on bacteriological warfare and I would like to ask M. Malik if his Government is not too and whether we are going to make any progress at all by these monstrous allegations."

Commission today a non-Communist power acknowledged that the United Nations' dis almament talks were headed for failure when Chile declared through her representative that the talks were a flasco resulting from the Russian refusal to consider any plan but its own programme calling for the immediate prohibition of atomic

Hernan Santa Cruz, told the group that the deadline was approaching with no likelihood that the Commission would be able to report agreement even in principle on any phase of the arms problem:

"The impression which is going to be made on world public opinion is going to be very great," Senor Santa Cruz said. "This unquestionably will go against the United Nations and it will in no way assist in the alleviation of the tension of the "In the face of the failure of

this Commission—it is a failure, it is a flasco—in the absence of any concrete proposals and in the absence of any change in the atas clear as daylight that we l Soviet Union."—United Press.

To Hold Inquiry Attack ALLIED NOTE

Berlin, May 8 The West told the Russians tonight that they intended to investigate offi-cially an attack by two Communist jet fighters on an Air France passenger plane on April 29, and invited them to take part.

TO SOYIET

They said they would use one power bodies to do it—the Berlin Air Safety Centre—and asked Gen. Vasily I. Chulkov, assign a representative to the

Two persons were wounded seriously and two slightly when two Soviet MIG-15s opened fire on the plane as it neared Berlin on a regular flight from Frankfurt.

The first Allied protest to the Russians brought an angry denial from the Soviets who charged that the passenger plane was off course when two fighter planes "fired across its

When the big four-engined plane "alighted at Tempelhof airfield, its sides were punctured with nearly 100 holes made by cannon and machine-gun sire. Air control at Tempelhof said the plane had been monitored and was within the prescribed air corridor into Berlin when attacked.

TO GO AHEAD

In a second note the Western Allies rejected the Russian contention but the only noticeable reaction from the Soviets was a sudden curtailing of Russian flight activity as evidenced by listings at the Air Safely Centre.

military flights. Shortly afterward, however

aircraft on April 29. sioners will have to refer to REPARATIONS their respective Foreign Ministers several points of the Allied-German treaty system to replace you would give the necessary Occupation Statute before instructions to the Soviet retreatles can be concluded, presentative to take part in the American High Commis- this inquiry with his American, sioner. Samuel Reber, sald in French and British colleagues. Bonn today. After today's meeting between may be repaired and returned stationed in Egypt and he was the Commissioners and Chan- to France as soon as possible,

cellor Adenauer he told the inquiry will take place reporters that these points would Tempelhof airfield." probably have to be settled at a Foreign Ministers' conference. He did not specify which questions would have to be referred to the Foreign Minis-London, the Austrian

Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, called on the Soviet Union to prove its will for by agreeing to the conclusion of the long delayed Austrian State treaty.

WOULD REJOICE Speaking to the London Foreign Press Association at a function in his honour, Dr Figi said, "Needless to say we Austrians would, of course, rejoice if the Soviet Government would prove their will for peace by such a positive deed." Immediately afterwards Dr

Figi called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, at Burma recently suggested a postponement of the the House of Commons for a discussion of the position of Austria. Their talk was officially de-

In usually well-informed

less there is an exceptional and Birmingham Was

. London, May 8. By March 3h this year the sury, replied: "You only asked "

Britain, France and the United States are to give Western Germany and Berlin a completely new guarantee of their territorial integrity, it was All four powers are required to post notices of scheduled The guarantee is to be given when the occupation regime ends with the signing of the new contractual relationship between the Western Powers

the Russians went back on their usually heavy schedule, The text of the note made public tonight left no doubt

that the Americans, French and It will replace the guarantee British would go chead with an investigation whether the Russians joined in or not. It read: "The three High Commissioners and the U.S. French and British Commandants in crnments would "treat any Berlin have decided to ask the attack against the Federal Treat British and French, reprematerial damage caused by The Western High Commis- | Soviet aircraft to the French

"It would be appreciated if "In order that the aircraft tomorrow at 1400 GMT at

Although the note referred specifically to aerial damage done to the plane, informed quarters in Berlin felt the inquiry would re-open the question of who was to blame. In fixing material damage the question of possible reparations would also enter in, these

sources said, and thus bring to view again the circumstances surrounding what the Allies have termed an "unwarranted and brutal attack."-Associated

High Rate Of Taxation In Malaya

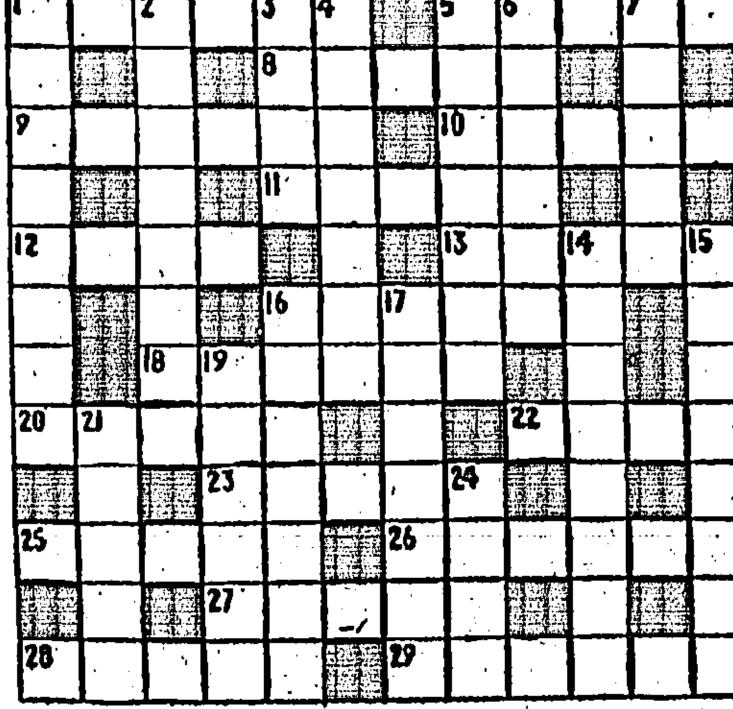
London, May, 8. Mr Ronald Russell, Conservative, asked in the House of Commons today if it was not. that most of the rubber plantation limited companies in Malaya "pay a very penal rate of taxation, and that this is very unfair considering they have had to rehabilitate themselves after enemy occupation." Ho said: "They are much more 'penalised than' companies in this country."

Mr. John Boyd Corpenter, Financial Secretary to the Trea-

of rubber makes it immensely

provious Government with the irrespective of population, has Mr Boyd Carpenter replied:

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS: i Force (6) 5 Die down (5) 8 Head-dress (5) 9 Difficulty (0) 10 Unenthusiastic (5) 11 Send (5)

12 Voice (4) " 13 Form (5) 16 Hammer (6) 18 Indian corn (6) 20 Casts off (5) 22 Bill of fare (4) 23 Extremo (5) 25 Check (5)

20 Cured for (6)

2 Nautical (8)

6 Insect (6) 7 Outings(5) 14 Unbelievers (8) 15 Body part (8)

17 Compared (7) , 19 Drew out (6)

27 Made mistakes (5) 28 Documents (5) 29 Thicker, (6).

B Deal 9 Pistol, 11 Anvil, 12 Talent, 14 Port 16 Edict, 18 rye and 20,000 tons of man- other Red Cross group"—the paratively small does not make not seen sufficient reason why The best total of permanent more difficult for us to combat Ovine, 10 Bred, 20 Dogger, 24 Acute, 25 Garish 26 Real, 27 ganese ore from Russia. League of Red Cross Societies— it more difficult for it to be this agreement made by the houses completed for rebuilt, Communism in Malaya. Trees, 28 Reject, Down: 1 Ropt 2 Post, 8 Idol, 4 Relent, 5 The agreement must be which he said, comprised Red pold. Figure, 6, Invalid, 7 Selects 10 Tolon 13, Fondant, 14 Picture, ratified by both governments. | Cross groups from all the coun- Cross groups from all the coun-

1 Russian cavalry (8) 3 Eastern ruler (4) 4 Word-for-word (7) 5 Piece of writing (7)

16 Gets the better of (7)

21 Pull vigorously (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD - Across: 1- Repair, 5 Files,

DOWN:

24 Uncultured (4).

16 Ronders 17 Deter, 19 Begge, 21 Gole, 22 Plate, 23 Chil, Associated, Bress, With 20,045 and this including Russia. With 20,045 and the first including Russia.

zerland). Chairman of the to shout almost incoherently. Council of European Representaday announced the setting up

laboratory. Odd Dahl (Norway), a Com- | declared. Kowarsk of France and a Committee on theoretical nuclear

RUSSIAN TRADE WITH NORWAY

here today. It provides for the export of

for the prohibition of atomic weapons was practi-

M. Jacob Malik told the Disarmament Committee forward a world census of armaments instead of starting by a ban on atomic

The gavel was rapped again. | present international situation. "I demand the right to answer," declared M. Malik, ALMOST INCOHERENT Dr Tsiang banged his gavel on

headed by Professor Cornelius The Soviet delegation conintended to be the world's illegally occupying China's seat

> Dr Tsiang ruled him out order on that point also.

> > LR.C. DENOUNCED

The first year's budget of Secretary of State, Mr Dean that the Communist charges had asked why the Government crime". M. Malik asserted that the United States forces were now against Korea and China. which offered to investigate the which adversely affected its in- Government, to deal with the Russo-Norwegian charges at the invitation of the ternal revenue. trade agreement was initialled United States and the United Nations—as "an American tool."

Referring to M. Malik's

For the first time in the

weapons. The Chilean delegate, Senor

titude of the Soviet Union, it is out here, who were making a shall not make any progress lot of discomfort which had ters. until we embark on the specific arisen as a result of Egypt's examination called for by the abrogation of her treaty with

given in September, 1950, when FESTING'S the three Western Foreign Ministers, meeting in New! York, issued a declaration an-TRIBUTE nouncing that their three Gov-Ismailia, May 8. Republic or Berlin from any Lieut.-General F. W. Festing, quarter as an attack upon Centre to determine the 3ritish Commander in Egypt, themselves."

Anna Maria, daughter of Mussolini, leaves St. Agastino

GUARANTEE

GERMANY

London, May 8.

Church in Rome after attending a Solemn Mass on the

seventh anniversary of his death. - Express Photo.

British Commander in Egypt, themselves." today declared that he was immensely impressed by his troops who, he said, were prepared for any eventuality which may come along. He was giving his first Press

conference here since assuming

learned authoritatively today.

and the Bonn Government.

command two weeks ago from Lieut.-General Sir George Erskine, General Festing said this was his first experience of being unable to say what the future course of events here might be. But already he had been impressed by the majurity of Bri-

tain's young soldiers serving great effort to compete with a Britain.—Reuter.

Britain To Insist On Loan Payment

London, May 8. Sir Arthur Salter, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, said today that the Government thought that Burma should pay the first instalment of her £27,000,-Before the shouting and the 000 loan to Britain unless there was an exceptional and new reason.

first instalment, due on April 1, but Britain asked her-to

reconsider this request. Sir Arthur said today that due under an agreement made scribed as thorough and cordial, Burma had a surplus in her last by the previous Labour Governbudget and also had an esti- ment with the Burmese Govern- quarters here, it is believed that mated trading surplus.

constituted an "international had asked Burma to reconsider her request for a postponement. Mr Wyatt said, that the new reason for modifying or waging bacteriological warfare amount involved - £1,450,000 changing it." -was small. The Burmese Mr Wyatt: Don't you realise He renewed his denunciation Government was trying to put that this will make it infinitely . of the International Red Cross- down Communist disorders more difficult for the Burmese

Sir Arthur was replying in

the House of Commons to Mr

ment. You seem to assume that Dr Figl expressed his support such an agreement should be for the latest bid by the Western allowed to lapse unless there is Powers to get Soviet agreement an exceptional reason for op- on a shorter version of the State serving it. "We take rether the view

that it should be observed un-

Communist insurrection now London County Council and for certain figures not now The British Government's going on in Burma? Metropolitan boroughs had to- available. Perlians your iniggardly" attitude was re- Sir Arthur: In the last gether built 84,510 houses, vatious may arise later. Metropolitan peroughs had to- available. Perlings your obser-M. Alexis Kyrou, of Greece, garded by Burma as a reversal Burmeso birdget there was a permanent and temporary, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, a 2,000 tons of aluminium, 25,000 defended the International Red of the friendly policy followed surplus and there is an estimated since the war, representing one Minister, in the late Labour tons of salted herring and 15,- Cross Committee and asked M; by the Labour Government, he trading surplus now, In those house to every 40 persons in the Government, urged the Government, 000 tons of hardened fats from | Malik whether Russia and her said. Norway in return for 60,000 Communist partners would Sir Arthur replied, "The fact awaiting the reply of the England and Wales Issued today States that the tall in the price

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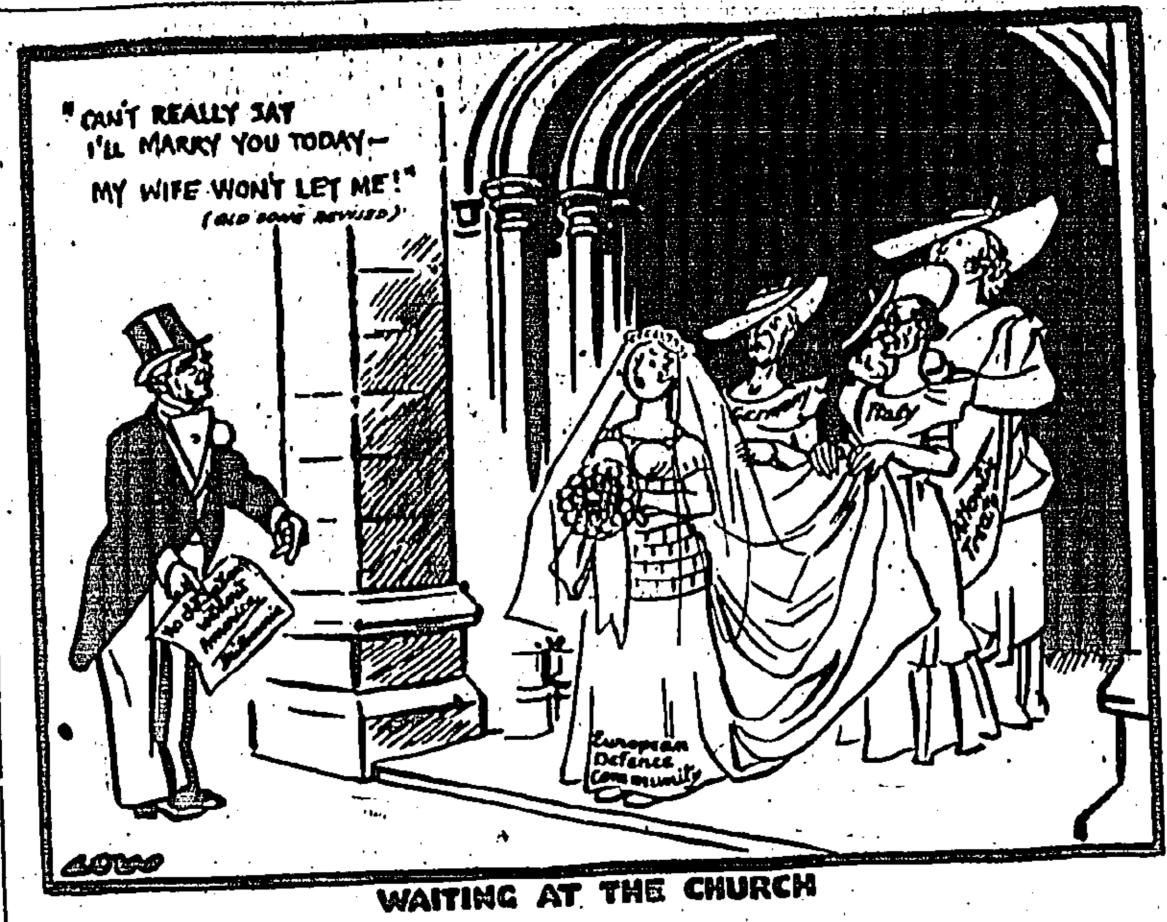
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THE biggest unknown quantity in the British Broadcasting Corporation is the Director-General, Sir William Haley.

Is he a dictator or just the man with the oil can who sees that the broadcasting wheels work smoothly? -- What-is-his-relationship_with_ the Board of Governors appointed by the Government? What does he mean to his staff-and the public who pay for the broadcasting service?

These questions have never been satisfactorily answereduntil now.

Lord Inman, a former chairman of the BBC Governors, now throws a light on the power personality of Sir William Haley which immediately raises the question: Who is the boss of

The story Lord Inman tells in his autobiography of his accession to the chairmanship on January 1, 1949, is astonishing. The first business meeting between Lord Inman and Sir William is inauspicious. The Director - General scems disinclined to receive the new chairman on his Arst day of Then he gives way-rand Inman arrives at Broadcasting House at the appointed

"There was no one to welcome me and I had to explain the commissionaire who I was.

to show me to the chairman's she evidently did feel I ought to we closed the conversation with No one volunteered He finds his own way there, be read before they go out. I ing on both sides.

tary. I suppose I looked per- this kind of thing before." plexed for she added in ex- How does Sir William explain planation that the old chairman this? never had one. I said I would was busy. I suggested that in through inexperience. . . . ". any case he should be told I had arrived."

a few minutes later. Lord In- Sir Allan Powell and was not Within the vast, impersonal man insists on having his own allowed to forget what "the old machine radiating from Broadsecretary. So the girl, "capable chairman" did. "It was like casting House, Sir William Holey and conscientious," takes up what I imagine it must be is himself impersonal, Internalher duties.

"But it struck me several did not look happy. One day, sation at work and draws this of Broadcasting House, as I was dictating I noticed her in tears. . . . After a long time ... 'I really don't think I should tell you. I was told I must keep it considential.' But

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* NO GOING BACK. By Lord man, (Williams and Norgate, Innian.

INMAN HALEY The chairman's secretary wept . . .

presses a bell button on the em not to keep my own file desk, "Presently a girl appeared copies. I wendered if you and I inquired for my secretary, know. It didn't seem right to She replied that I had no secre- me. I have never had to do

"He answered courteously like to be put in touch with the that his only desire was to Director - General. She looked smooth my path. He did not startled and said she thought he wish me to run into trouble,

The Director-General arrives Lord Inman had succeeded Portland Place.

efficial ban on any sentence what apprehensively as "the biginning: "The old chairman, D.G." He is rarely seen by his times those first weeks that she Lord Inman sees the organi- encountered him in the hallway

picture of it: Everywhere I went I disthe truth came out. She was covered that the machine was not happy about her job, the amazingly efficient. Everything to him. In February 1051 conditions were unsatisfactory, went like clockwork, but therein I detected a weakness. There was a singular lack of the human touch . . . The staff seemed to be imbued by a sence of frustration, if not of fear.

Then comes the strangest story of all,

Lord Inman is asked by Arthur Greenwood, then Lord, Privy Scal, Eden, Mr Morrison — and Sir William Haleyto arrange poll-

t'cal broadcasts. Inman's secretary had heard nothing about it. Ansked for an explanation, Sir William Haley blandly says: "I didn't think you would want to 'go; I have always gone by

myself before." "I told him," writes Lord Inman, "that I should like to be informed of such meetings, and know. 'All your letters have to a civil expression of understand-

"But the phrase 'The old chairman never . . . hung in | cd the United States to plead the air between us unspoken, so that you could almost hear it drumming on the wires." Three months after becoming chairman, Lord Inman left the

BBC to join the Cabinet. Do his experiences answer the questions about Sir William Haley? They do and they don't. This 50 - year - old Channel Lingder, a fermer radio operator and newspaper editor, continues to be the Phantom of

sometimes to be married to a ly he is known not as Sir widow." In the end he puts an William but briefly and somestaff, though the translent have

> Few have telephone access met his radio producers for on hour for the 1,460 days o

the first time in four years. Once in a decade, however, a member of the BBC staff can be sure of seeing the D.G. That is when he or she qualifies for the ten-year service bonus. Sir William receives the candidate in his office.

The man is much like the machine, which probably accounts for Lord Inman's experiences. Lord Simon of Wythenshawe, who succeeded Inman as chairman, had more to commend him to the Director-General, They had worked together. in Manchester, Haley as editor of the Manchester Evening News, Lord Simon as one of his directors. Have these nositions been reversed in the

Officially the Board of Governors control BBC policy. "To them the Director-General, as chief executive officer, is immediately responsible for the efficient working of the organisation in all its aspects, in decisions." That statement appears in the 1951 edition of the BBC Year Book, which Sir William passes. The statement is curiously absent from the

1952 edition. Lord Simon has his office, his secretary, and sworks in close negociation with Sir William. The system under which letters are shown to the Director-Gen-

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM

TWITHEN General Ridgway comes to Paris in June take over the supreme command of the Allied forces in Europe, he and his strikingly beautiful 36-year-old wife, are expected to move into the present Eisenhower home, the Villa St. Pierre, in the 'village of Marne-la-Coquette, 10 miles west of Paris.

A move to any other home is extremely unlikely if only because it might offend the French Government, who have spent £25,000 renovating the house and have furnished it with priceless treasures from a national collection. In addition the house, a two-

storeyed 19th century building standing in its own grounds, is both attractive and only 10 minutes' drive from SHAPE headquarters.

One of the rooms will have to be converted into a nursery for Elsenhowers, are expected the Ridgway's three-year-old lend an active social life

howers have seven servants con- houses. sisting of three soldiers, among them Elsenhower's cook; two newspaper men expect to find an women from the U.S. Women's under Ridgway was summed up artists and writers will discuss Army; one locally hired butler; by a SHAPE Staff Officer: and Mrs Eisenhower's personal "Ridgway should be easier to maid, Rose Wood.

Of these, only Rose Wood will President." be returning with them to the U.S.A. The butler will either be Storm over cognac dismissed or kept on for the

for the General. At present they Brandy comes from. do not know whether they will Reason: a grave indiscretion be strengthened at least for the toast at one of the many Muscow practically all the elements of



RIDGWAY AND WIFE Easier to talk ta?

Paris. General Ridgway likes dinner parties and is a lively *No servant problem conversationalist. Mrs Ridgway has a highly developed clothes you consider that artists and The Ridgways will have no sense which should make her a writers in the modern world

talk to. He isn't standing for sponsored by UNESCO."

PY the time you read this it A special problem is the future D will be safe, I think, to bet of the three U.S. secret service that there is not one Communist men who guard the Eisenhowers left in the pleasant town of -one for Mrs Eisenhower, two Cognae, where, of course, The

be kept on or replaced. In all by a delegate from Cognac, M. Salvador Dali. He says: "I nowlikelihood in view of the opposi- Pierre Gadras, to the recent call my philosophy nuclear tion in some quarters to General economic talks in Moscow. For mysticism. For the past four Ridgway, a security guard will M. Gadras said, proposing a months I have been representing time being. banquets: "My word, I do be- modern physics. My next ple-

before harvest time comes round

Israel is also planning to be-

come the main communications

so that it may receive the same

international rating as Heath-

row, London's big airport, and

By Monica Dehn

dresses for Israelis nowa- centre of the Middle East.

have become so scarce that the good as New York's La

allocation of shirts, socks or The port of Haifa is also

Britain will help them for a warehouses to be built along its

little while longer, they will be banks, and will double the

tons of shipping.

this part of the world.

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 30.

shops receiving their mengre Guardia.

HERE are no rich birth- again.

day cakes or new party

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som, a local factory is now turning out the biggest water

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tor of the State Bank have visit-

is bare again.

housewives.

fortably close.

operation.

lieve you Russians produce as food a Cognac as we do in France."

Grave words these: and they have been gravely reported in the French Press, Sald the abashed traveller on his return. "I was misreported: I assure you I was merely being polite. All I said was, 'My word

it's good. In point of fact it was

not Cognae at all I was drinking -It was vodka." Cognac's unanimous advice to Gadras: "Stick to vodka."

*As others see us

NEWS from the United Nations LY Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation:

Item One.-After an inquiry launched in eight different countries to find out what people think of their ' own 'and other countries. UNESCO (for which you pay) comes to the conclusion that most people are satisfied with their own countries and are critical of foreigners.

Item Two-Press release from UNESCO: "Dear colleagues, do servant problem. The Eisen- regular visitor to Paris fashion suffer from lack of freedom? One notable difference that will be interested to know that This conference is

Then follows a list of British artists and writers who have been invited to attend. At a quick glance through it the only notable absentee seems to be Mr Cyril Connolly.

*Atomic Dali

DACK in Paris: ex-surrealist. 10 now Catholic, painter

★Too much Chevalier

TERDICT on Paris's latest Y £100,000 musical revue, "Plein Feu," at the Empire Theatro:

You will be advised to continue visiting- other theatres, There is too much ballet (of the type which needs a chorco-. grapher); too much singing of "operatic gems"; and, sad to relate, even too much Maurice Chevaller-singing too many poor new songs and too few of his better old ones. But there is a waterfall by courtesy of a days, for the national larder Lydda airfield is being enlarged Glasgow engineering firm.

★The choice

tor of the State Bank have visitincre are plans afoot to expand
to the United States to plead
it still further and make it as
for a food loan. And clothes
good as New York's La

LISA MAXWELL will give a
fancy dress ball in Paris next June. Theme of the ball: You are asked to go dressed as the person you most admire or most summer frocks have to be being enlarged. Four hundred detest. Miss Maxwell will go as guarded by police squads metres of additional quay is against an onrush of frantic being constructed, and the

mouth of the nearby Kishon Number, please But the Israelis believe that if River widened. This will enable only the United States or ships to unload directly at

WHAT would you do after driving 400 miles non-stop? able to avoid economic collapse, porl's present yearly capacity According to an instruction ben's which today seems uncom- to handle a million and a half issued to French police car But if the Israelis for the plate."

In the four years since Britain themselves with dreams, they A3 a.m. alarm

laid down the mandate, can take heart from the'r army. | Paris newspaper headline of £150,000,000 have been in- For their army and air force the week: "There is a man vested in Israel, and the Jews are accepted by foreign military under my bed,' screamed the have received double that sum experts as second to none in English schoolmistress at 3



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THAI AIRWAYS CO., LTD. They are wide enough for a man, 5 . It. 6 ins. tall to stand upright in them; and they will Peninsula Hotel Lobby. Phone: 58865 cral persists an "a gentleman's take water from the Tel-Aviv unders'incding" though Lord Simon could send a letter with-out Sir William's knowledge if. area 200 miles southwards to forlilise a million acres of arid

Gobbler Salad

combining grapefruit

Sweet Potatoes

shallow baking dish. Combine

in top of double boiler 34. c.

red current jelly, 14. c. water,

1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. grated

orange rind, 1/4 tsp. each cin-

namon and nutmeg, dash of all-

spice and 2 thsp. butter. Cook

over boiling water 2 min.,

beating constantly. Pour this

mixture over potatoes and

bake at 375 F. for 30 min.,

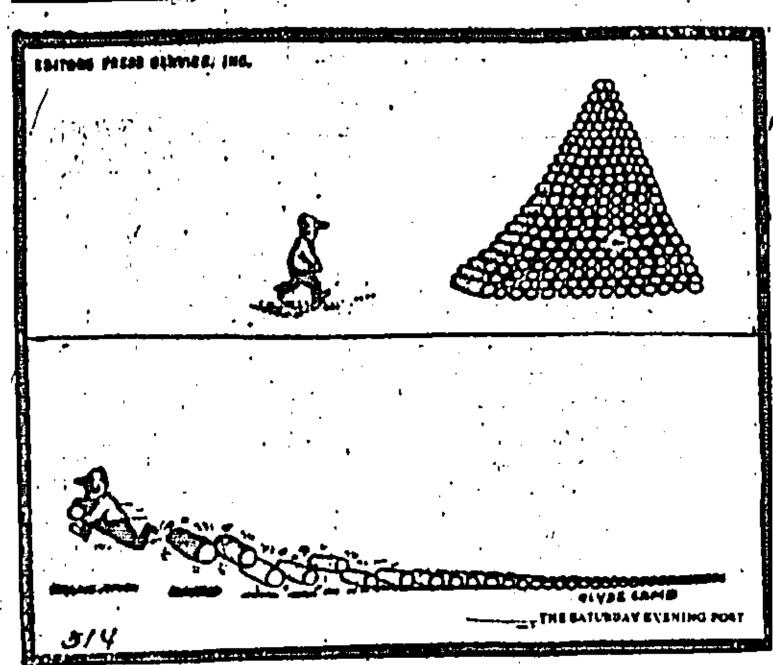
basting frequently. Yield: 0

!_One popular hostess we know

scooped-out crumbs with

Oysters In Bufter

portions.



THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

should be followed by another, (yes, indeed) the silliest hostess in Regency Club in New York reshowing how the tops of six-inch Europe was standing near the door. nails can be sawn off and used to Dingi-Poos beckoned to her, and cently with the hand shown make pretty models of hygiente rail- assumed the tone of an Empress. today, way waiting-rooms. A love interest could be introduced by choosing a she snapped. "Special duty. Sent by beautiful mannequin to saw off the Air Ministry. Some trouble, Paris nailtons. She is in love with a Welsh sallor who arrives home unexpectedly from the Seychelles Islands, and helps her to make a model of a walting-room at Crewe Junction. with scagulis crying continually.

Mrs Withersidge's shanty TARLY yesterday morning Mrs replacing on the Parls plane?" asked Withersidge, while awabbing the Dingi-Poos, "Olive Hoopoe," replied so-called decks of the Saucy Mrs the idiot. Dingi-Poos swaggered into Flobster, could be heard singing this the canteen.

We do not go to sea, not much! (Away, boys, away!) We 'aven't got no Nelson touch (Away down, Rie!) Oh, Shenandoah, you can see the

Tricklin' through where it didn't oughter. But we never go to sea, not much! (So 'enve the capstan, mateus!) The Gamma-bomb (XVI) TAINGI-POOS in danger and at bay was a lesson to all you niminy-

I SUGGEST to the Central piminy stay-at-home girls. She knew that she was up against it, but her nerves were of steel, and her, and which teaches mothers how audacity astounding. Standing in the larder door of the canteen one made her plan. As luck would have it | America, showed his skill at the "I'm air-hostess Cherry Lockhart," plane." "B-but-" began the simple-"No time to lose," said "Get me a uniform. No time to pick up mine." The girl brought a uniform, and Dingi-Poos donned it in a trice. "Thanks a million, my dear," she said. "That's O.K. Miss Lockhart," simpered the little dolt. "Who's the girl I'm

Without comment

I would like to ask Zola and others with him this question: "Can you tell me if there is a difference between a dish with codfish painted on it and a dish that has a figure of a man on it?" This is perhaps a question that everyone who is not a painter and who writes about modern painting

(Mr Stephen Spender.)

FRIDAY, MAY 9

DORN today, you have very feel that you are not fully ap-I) strang like, and dishkes and are preciated. Once you get an idea into le good. Stick to it. Don't let other : little more. persuade you to change. You may appear to be patient with others. But open. The usually comes is a great constant love and devotion. ynd very wed indeed, for to a sule-

rather inclined to show roun feelings your head, nothing will dislodge it. a little too openly. There's no doubt- You will light for what you want Ing how you feel about things It's despite excentional odds. You must written all over your dace. Since not hold grudges, for this could be you are highly intuitive, you must the cause of your downfall. You have learn to follow year, own ideas if the ability to express yourself well you are to advance as quickly as and might go far in politics if you you would like. Your own ludgment were to make yourself conform a You will be happlest if you wed.

while young, for you need the when it comes to being rushed too balancing influence of a marriage temper that can blow things wide partner who can involve you to do) To find what the stars have in you keep your feelings well under store for tomorrow, select your control.

The start have given you a good ponding paragraph. Let your birthquista of talents, but you sometimes day star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

Don't waste your spare time. Find

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

You may have a sound idea of how to increase your income. Follow it

Your talents and time could be used

in some community project. Co-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Some music and light conversation

highly relaxing this evening

family as well the "oldsters."

with congenial friends can prove

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Plan some affair at home that will

include the younger members of the

墓INTELLIGENCE製TEST

VOLUNTEERS

By T. O. HARE

OUR club was invited to

three men and three women fencers Members who wished to be considered for selection were invited to volunteer. Colonel Stanislaus Babre, one

of our best performers was

among those who volun-teered; but, owing to a appained ankle, he was

obliged at the last moment to withdraw. This reduced by 200 the number of teams it would have been possible

How many of the volun-

(Solution on Page 10)

teers were women ?

CAKE IS

VERY

DEAR

HEAVY

send to Paris a team of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

SATURDAY, MAY 10

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- minor set-backs in events. Look Take time out from business to plan forward, not backward. some relaxing recreation with your own family group. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) something constructive to do. Make memory, alone, a hobby pay dividends! Don't trust your when it comes to very important matters. Make a note of them!

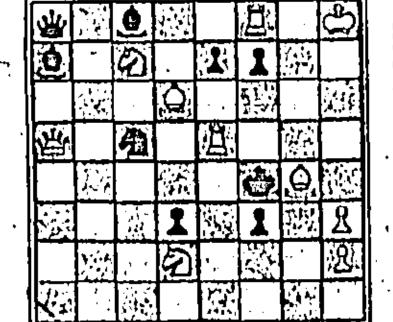
CANCER (June 22-July 23)- up constructively. Stand pat on your own decisions. Don't make unnecessary concessions: 'yet don't force issues. LEO (July 24-Aug. Consolidate previous gains if you want to show real progress today. You can insist on your rights.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Guard against an accident due to your own carelessness. If you are travelling at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Get away into the country for the week-end if you can. Enjoy nature at its most beautiful. Cascorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Ontimism pays off, even if there are

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. L. MUSANTE (4th BCF Tourney 66) Black, 9 pieces.



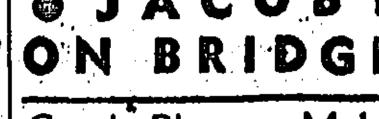
White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Q-K2, any; 2, Q, R. B, Kt. or P (=Q or B) mates.

BARBS

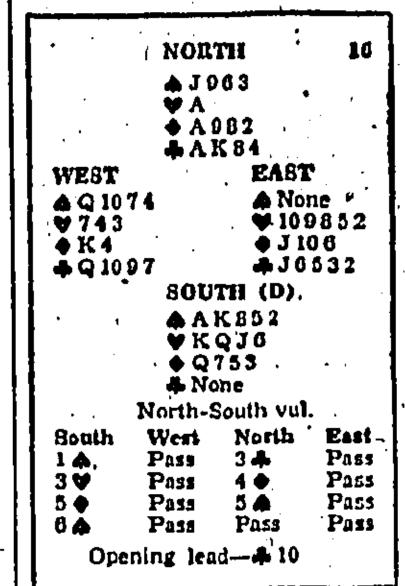
By HAL COCHBAN

A good education embles a person to worry about con-ditions in all parts of the world.

50,000,000 years by a scientist. Wo'll bot at times you've felt



Good Players Make Their Own Breaks



By OSWALD JACOBY

NE of the great bridge U players of Colombia, visit

George Cardenas, playing the South hand, ruffed in his own hand. He next laid down the are of spades, discovering the sad news about the problem. After some Cardenas led a heart to dummy's ace, cashed the top clubs, and rufted dummy's last club. He next led out the king and queen of hearts, discarding low diamonds from the

When declarer led the jack of hearts next, West did some thinking. If, he discarded a diamond, duning would also diseard a low diamond, leaving just the blank ace in diamny. Declarer could then lead to the ace of diamonds, take the king of spades and lead a spade towards dummy. West therefore decided to ruff rather than discard a dlamond. West could not afford to ruff

with his queen, for then dummy would discard a low diamond and the rest would be easy. West thereprevent duminy from discarding the last "Tow" diamond. Cardenas over-ruffed in dumm drew another round of trump with the king, and then threw West into the lead with the queen of spades. This compelled West to lead away YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA from his king of diamonds, allowing declarer to make the slam contract.

Q.-The bidding has been: 1 Spnde Pass Pagg Double South, hold: Snades 9-4-2. Hearts 6-3 Diamonds O-6-3, Clubs J.g.5.4.2. What do you do?! * A-His two clubs. Your pariner has doubled for a takeout, and von must respond in your best suitsuch as it is. This is a routine response, and you do not show any strength whatever by bidding the

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts 9-4-2. Diamonds 8-3. Clubs K-Q-J-5-4-2. Answer Tomorrow

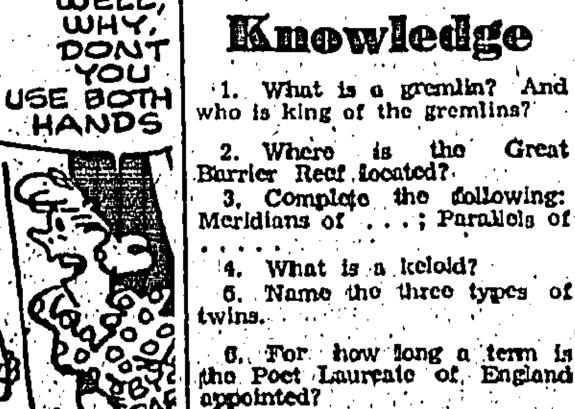
CROSSWORD

1. Such falls are nidden danger. (3) 4. Its light is unstable. (6) 8. The single test. (7) 11. What ailment carries it 7 (4) 13. In this you have cover. (4)
14. Healed about 11 Across. (9)
18. Break in continuity. (6) IP. Cowboy or guide ? (9) 23. National emblem in reverse. (4)
24. She has the broken verse. (8)
25. Bird greater than Casanova. (6)
26. Yesterday's are below. (7)

1. The boxer does not amuse children with it. (5) 2. Brain-wave? (0) 8. Dalmatia rarely produces it. (5)
5. A decree of sorts. (4)
6. The change of rule. (4)
7. Calling you a sheep? (3) Adapt from the outfitter. (3) Season of calm. (4) Russ, all found in ahrubs. (7) 15. Consumers. (6)
17. Letter for sporting use? (3)
18. The man to prate? (5)
19. Blas. (6)

20. A week-end stretch. (3) 22. Go on Dr. before victory day. (4) Solution of yesterday's pussie,-Acress Caw: 3 Arena: 6, Edipse; B, Live; 10, Rogue; 11, Laccous; 12, Addition of vesterday's public, —Accous; 12, Extricate; 7, Military; 9, Bridewell; 10, Mane: 14, Age; 15, Clasp; 16, Zulu; 18, Giass; 20, Zel; 31, Poe; 32, Idea; 35, Dank; 24, Baed; 25, Tersa, Bowns; 1, Emblasons; 2, Ridiculed; 3, Itam; 4, Caw; 3, Arena; 6, Edipse; 8, Live; 10, Rogue; 11, Laccous; 15, Allude; 17, Led; 18, Clast; 19, Alar.

DUMD-DELLS Check WELL, THIS



Your Knowledge

who is king of the gremlins? 2. Where is the Great Burrier Reuf Located? 3. Complete the following: Meridians of ...; Parallels of

4. What is a keloid? 5. Name the three types of

6. For how long a term is the Poet Laurente of England

(Answers on Page 10)

EEWWOJWANISE BUSE

THE ASCOT RIDDLE

Why do women always buy the WRONG clothes?

by EILEEN ASCROFT

WOMEN are busily spending hundreds of pounds buying the wrong clothes for Ascot.

Every year it happens, as soon as the Big Eleven show their mid-season collections. Most of their clients ignore the smart, though simple silk suits, the small elegant hats, and choose instead chiffon coats in which they will freeze, enormous hats that take off with the first inevitable breeze, and picture dresses of lace and organdie, which look pathetic and ridleulous when the raindrops fall.

The same thing happens with shoes. Women are gaily buying wispy sandals with high heels forgetting what it's like to walk over miles of wet turf.

The really well-dressed woman, who rarely gets her pleture in the papers because photographers dearly love the picture frocks and big floppy hats for Accot, does not vary her costume much from year to year. It is usually a beautifully tailored suit, either of fine silk or wool, with alternative hats and accessories for fine or rainy days.

Black and white again This year when silk frocks with matching jackets are smarter than suits it is even easier to make a wise choice.

It is a well-tailored silk dress and jacket-wish a companion top coat of fine wood or grosgrain. Then if it is one of those rarities "a perfect Ascot day," the dress goes by itself with a big hat and light accessories. If it's warm, but cloudy, the jacket goes with the suit. And if it's bad or uncertain the top coat goes, too, with

and white prints.

a smaller hat and different accessories. The forecast is for another admired it Miss Marshall black and white Ascot. Most of confessed it cost her only the best looking outsits I have £5 from a little Indian seen in preparation are in these tailor in Nairobi. colours, with many small black

GET THE BUTCHER

TO BONE A PIECE

OF BREAST! AND

THEN BEAT IT

FLAT YOURSELF

WITH THE

ROLLING-PIN

And the hat?

One of the neatest Ascot outlits Marshall. It is a cont dress, with side draping. After I had several hats for the Queen's than the multi-coloured hat.

SEASON

WELL! WITH-

SALT AND

PEPPER.

AND SPREAD

THINLY

SAVOURY

FORCEMEAT

TIGHT AND



AN ONION

A CARROT

SEASONING

OF SALT

PEPPER

& CELERY

ENOUGH BOILING]

STOCK TO COVER

IT, WITH

wind, small, securely anchored." will be worn by actress Zena WHAT is the perfect Ascot hat? | Miss Day likes solid colours, weather hats above. Left, navy I put this question to with little trimming for wear in baku straw with white tulle bow. tailored in fine dark grey flannel milliner Kate Day, who made crowds. They stand out better Right, corn-coloured plisse straw trimmed shaded feather mounts.

SERVE

WITH.

GRAVY.

AND SIMMER

GENTLY FOR

3-3/2

Party Fancies To Make You A Popular Hostess Soup is soup, so to dress it up a bit, why not do something special by way of an escort? Take soda crackers, soak them in ice water until chilled arrange on a cookle' sheet, brush with beaten egg whites, sprinkle with grated cheese. Let brown and puff up in fine style in a hot oven. A real company touch! For a pretty gobbler salad do this: Prepare lettuce nests and on each stand up half an unpecled red apple. Arrange 14-lineh piece of banana on blossom end of apple. Use toothpicks to hold the bits and pieces of banana together, and pass the dressing. For a nice starter, how segments and flaked crabmeat? Add sufficient tomato catsup to "bind" the ingredients, season with Worcestershire and a dash of tabasco. For the touch pretty, serve in grapefruit shells cut with a knife to make sawtooth edges. For something elegant in the sweet potato line, through with this one; Cut 6 medium-sized, cooked sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise, and place cut side down in

Her suggestions for this year

serves a delicious oyster-filled loaf for her party supper. To Rix has sketched fine and dull serve 6-8 select an unsliced loaf of enriched yeast-raised bread, and cut off top, scooping out inside to leave 1/2-inch shell. Mix about 1/3 of the

thsp. butter and toast until golden brown in oven. COATED Saule 38 small, drained BROWN oysters in 1/4 c. butter about .5 min., or until plump and edges curl. Add 1/2 c. celery salt, 4 tsp. paprika, 4 tsp. pepper, 34 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. light creum. Stir in carefully MORE to combine, then fold in BAKED BALLS toasted crumbs. Brush edges of loaf with melted butter. Bake at 350 F. 20 to 25 min., or

as a stirrup cup to departing guests, our friend serves piping hot, spiced cranberry juice. Heat tinned juice with a few cloves, a stick of cinnamon, and a bay leaf or bit of mace.

generously with paprika and garnish with minced parsley. To serve, slice with sharp

and brown on top.

Practical

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Pixie O'Scowl Turns Plumber

-He Has to Un-Fix the Hydrants for the Birds-

Rupert and the Toy Scout-12

from which side Santa Claus will him, He'll hit him I. Then, to come to Nutwood, but the little the astonishment of them all the

fellow drives off without waiting car changes shape. Wings stick

any longer. While they have out each side and a tail appears

been talking someone has been behind, and in an instant it soats

VIT BIGHAR SHERBAND

approaching unnoticed. "It's over Podgy's head.

By MAX TRELL

BIT OF YEAL

FOR A

Change

"NOW you'd think," Pixie O'-Scowl grumbled as he threw and Hanid demanded to know his beg of tools down, "that people would know better than to do some of the things they're doing. I'd have much less to bother about, I can tell you that! I'd got a chance to rest. Pooh!"

Saying this, Pixie O'Scowl gave his bag of tools a kick, and instantly started hopping around on one leg and yelling, | "O-ow!" "My goodness, Pixie O'Scowl!"

said Hanid, "what have you got in that bag?" Knarf, the shadow-boy, peer-

ed inside the bug and said to his sister: "It's filled up with hammers and wrenches and screw-drivers and drills and rolls of wire and pieces of pipe

Plumbing Tools

By this time Pixle O'Scowl had stopped hopping around, "They're plumbing tools," he said. "I have to be a plumber. Me, a plumber!"

This sounded so extraordinary (for who ever heard of a pixte turning plumber?) that Knarf what this was all about. "Stupidity! Just plain stupid-

ity!" the pixic muttered. "What do you mean? Who'a being stupid?" asked Hanid. "Everybody."

"How? Why? What's the matter? Is something wrong with the plumbing?" said Knarf. Pixie O'Scowl plumped himself down on his bag of tools. "Now take the pigeons and the sparrows," he said. "They live in this wonderful big city. They flitter and flutter around in the

fly around in the parks. They streets. They don't do any harm to anybody. Quite the contrary, they make things very cheerful. Birds always make things cheerful. That's why they are birds—to make things

Need Food and Water

"Well," Pixie O'Scowl' went on, 'birds, like anybody else, need food to eat and water to plumbert That's what I need

Podgy again." says Rupert, "and,

look, the Scout's going straight for him. He'll hit him! Then, to.

drink. They get food all right. People throw them crumbs or corn-seeds or peanuts. But when it comes to getting water to drink, or water for a bathpooh!" he exclaimed again.

"But Pixie O'Scowl," said Hanid, "they do get water to drink and to take a bath int Why," she added the next instant as she suddenly thought of something, "there was a whole puddle of water at the end of the street where the hydrant was dripping! I saw the puddle this morning!"

Pixie O'Scowl jumped to his feet when he heard these words. "Yes! That's it! The puddle was there this morning! The hydrant was dripping this morning!.... But this afternoon it's been

O'Scowl was getting so excited fix it!" about." "What's been fixed?" "The hydrant! It's not drip-

ping any more!" Knorf and Hanid gazed at the pixle in amazement,

Have to Un-Fix It

"Thal's why I have to be a

Only free South Chees Merning Post



"Now take the pigeons and the sparrows," Pixle O'Scowi

"Fixed?" said Knarf, not all those tools for! The hydrant's quite understanding what Pixio been fixed! Now I have to un-

"You - you mean...make it drip again?" Hanid said.

"Certainly! How can the pigeons and the sparrows drink and bathe if no water comes out? That's the stupidity of people!" he shouted. They fix things that don't need fixing, and I have to go around with a. bag of tools and keep un-

It really took Knarf and Hanid quite a long time to explain to Pixle O'Scowl that WRONG dripping hydrants, and leaky PRESENTS faucets; and broken garden hose weren't good at all. "They waste water, dear," said Hanid.

"Pigeons and sparrows linve plenty of water in the fountains in the park," said Knarf.

"Bahl Do you go to the park | everytime you get thirsty? Do sharksking in a luscious shade you go to the park when you of pink is the wise choice for have to take a bath?" And, a practical and attractive sumangrier than ever, Pixie O'- mer suit that can be worn with Scowl almost kicked his bag of or without a blouse. Fashioned tools again-remembered all at on lines of classic simplicity it once that he shouldn't; then closes with pearl buttons, the picked it sip, slung tit across same detail is used for the his shoulder, and stomped of alanting front pockets. The slows to, im-fix the hydrant that is martly alim. This would be wasn't dripping any more! " a good travel selection.

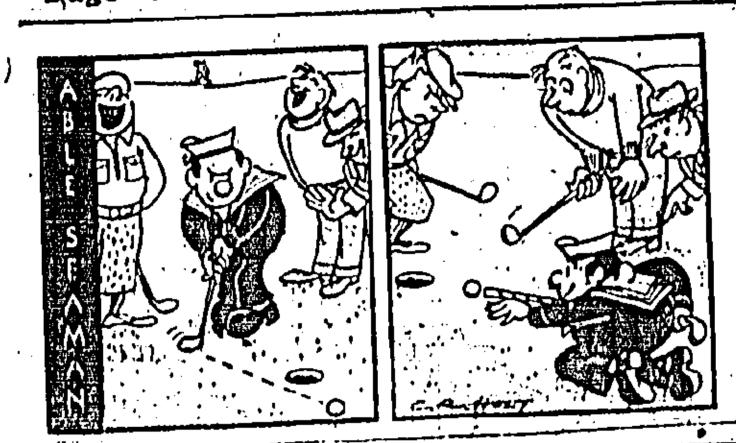




Pink sharkskin suit.

By VERA WINSTON

CRUSH) resistant ray on



Team To Play The Athenian League

At a meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Football Association held yesterday with Mr C. S. Wang in the Chair, the following were selected to represent the Combined Chinese against the Athanian League XI on the Club ground on Tuesday, May 13,

kick-off 6 p.m.: Cheung Econ-hing (Kit Chee). Hau Yung-rang (Sing Tao). Chan Kar-sau (S. Uniua) (Captain); Tang Sum (Kowloon Motor Bus); Ng Kee-cheung (Kowloon Motor Bus), Ng Wook Shek (Kit Chee). Ho Ying-fun (Sing Tao). (Kit Chee). Ho Ying-fun (Sing Tao). Szeto Man (S. China). Lee Tai-fai (Kowloon Motor Bus). King Lok-gang (Kwong Wah), Chu Wing-keung sang (Kwong Wah), Chu Wing-keung of the New York State Athletic

Reserves Tain Woon-cheuk (Eastem). Lee Ping-nam (Kit Chee). Chiang Ying-ching (Sing Tao), Hau Keng-ting (Sing Tao), Tac Kam-hung (Kit Chee), Tong Sheung (S. China), Kwok Ying-lok (Eastern), Hau Ching-to (Sing Tao), Chang Kain-hol (Sing Team manager. - Mr Henry S.H. Fung. Coach. - Mr K.K. Ip. Assistant. - Mr Lai Shiu-wing.

Following the above meeting, the Summer League Sub-Committee met and adopted the draft Rules of the Summer Competi-

Club De Recreio Prize-Giving

The annual Prize Presentation of the Club de Recreio will take place at the Club de Recreio on Saturday, May 10, commencing 9 p.m.

Colony League.—Men's "A" Division: KCC v CRC "B"; CRC "A" v
Urban Council "B"; LRC v Urban
Council "A"; IRC "B" v HKCC.
Nixed Doubles: SCAA v CRC, ECG V HKCC.

Century

New York, May 8. Chairman Bob . Christenberry

dium on June 23. difference between Lightheavy- weather they may experience would not prevent their 15- two sweaters.

or a lightheavyweight particl- the spectators with attractive 1947-48.

pates," he emphasised. Italian Maxim, of Cleveland, expects to scale about pounds for the bout and Robinson, of New-York, about 158. _United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th May, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There are 20 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. Through Tickets (20 Races-\$40.00) may be obtained at tha Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at shoulders that the role of chief team.

the Club's Branch Offices at:-5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DES-TROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later:

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained

once investors have left the Counters. All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they reter, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10,00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary

nt Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore. Office and the Secretary's Office are

situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tillins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

. The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be Rajasthan in 1951-52. payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG, bowler with no reputation as a KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

'H. M18A, Secretary.

Cricket Correspondent

This summer the fifth Indian touring team is playing in England. In the past, such personalities as the immortal Ranjitsinhji and his nephew 'Dulcep' enthralled the English spectators with their majestic

More recently, on their last tour in 1946, the Nawab of Pataudi, Merchant batting. and Mankad continued the tradition and brought great delight to all who watched

This year, who knows? Will the tour unearth another 'Ranji' or Mankad? Cricket is a notoriously unpredictable game.

For example, before the West mas 12th man in three Tests improved considerably and approved England two years ago, the names Valentine and Ramadhin were unknown in the cricket world; at the end of the covers.

Was 12th man in three Tests improved considerably and appeared in one Test against the West Indies and three against the MCC.

Umrigar, Ratanji (Gujerat). tour, however, these two young Indian bowlers had established themselves in the forefront of world cricketers. NEW TO ENGLAND

To English crowds, most of Commission made it clear today the tourists are unknown. that he would let nothing in- Exceptions are Hazare, this year's can also swing the new ball. In terfere with his "Fight of the captain, Sarwate and Shinde who heavy atmosphere may open at-Century" between Chempions came with Pataudi's side in 1946, | tack. Also bats left-handed. Umrigar and Ramchand who At the omeiat signing cere have both played League cricket. against the West Indies and two Maharashtra in 1951-52. mony Christenberry said that On their first day's practice at against the MCC the probable 15-pound weight Lords they had a taste of the against the MCC.

"Our rule book indicates be- slightly greying hair gives him a England, in the Third Test at yond doubt that weight differ- decidedly distinguished ap- Nottingham in 1950. Claimed ences have no bearing upon pearance. He told me that the nine wickets in the innings bouts in which a heavyweight side would endeavour to provide against Madras at Secunderabad

of the greatest slow left arm bowlers in the world and also a and would be difficult to replace. But he added that Ghulam Ahmed, right hand off-breaks, and Shinde, leg-breaks and googlies, both spin the ball well. And that Mankad would not be called

SPINNING VICIOUSLY Despite the cold weather, both

of trouble. although Merchant, who was the most prolific scorer on the 1946 TOTALISATOR

that if fit, he will offer his services, there is only an outside chance of him playing. This chance of him playing. This means 'that of the baismen only

Hazare and Umrigar have experience of English conditions.

inspires confidence in others, in 1950-51. and it was obvious that whatever other departments India may be lacking in this season, it will not be captaincy.

His'final remark will be echoed by all cricket lovers, "We play better with the sun on our backs, and we are looking forward to apiece. a fine summer."

PEN SKETCHES Here are brief sketches of

the seventeen players: Dulcepsinhji.

out of 389 v. Hindus record. 309

(Bombay) the same year. out against Middlesex.

Has played Loncashire League straight drives and hooks. cricket in which in 1950 he became one of the few cricketers to complete the 'double' of 1,000 Trimbak (Holkar). Born 1920. runs and 100 wickets.

(Services XI) (vice-captain). Born 1919. A brilliant cover Surry on the 1946 tour, he shared fielder and attractive right hand with Banerjee- the last wielet batsman. Played in all five stand of 249 which is a record Tests against the West Indies and in England. three against the MCC. Highest score 233 not out against played in all five Tests against who won the 1948 Olympic

(Bengal). Born 1923. Opening 248 against Bengal in 1950. Took American Championships in 31 batsman. 'Has played in one l Test against the West Indies and one against the MCC.

(Bombay), Born 1927, No. stranger to England. Twice ap-Can bowl medium-pace or offspinners. Is a usoful batsman

(Holkar). Born 1928. Has known member of the side.

Joey Maxim and Sugar 1997 Divecta who played for Oxford Born 1922. An off-spinner who all five against the MCC. Robinson at the Yankee Sta- University in 1950 and 1951, and routhy believed in spinning the really believes in spinning the made 130 not out in the last game ball. Played in three Tests at Madras. Highest score 193 v.

Against Holkar in 1950 set up weight Champion Maxim and this summer. There was a keen world record by bowling 555 middleweight ruler Robinson wind, and many of them wore balls in an innings, beating the on May 15 and close on May 31. | round fight for Maxim's crown. | I chatted with Hazare, whose line for the West Indies against

Gopinath, Colmbatarco I asked him whether they Doralkannu (Madras). Boru would miss Mankad, who will be 1930. A forcing right-hand but playing in Lancashire League who is exceptionally strong on cricket, and who would replace the off-side, Brilliant fielder him. He replied that any player and catcher in the deep. Played with the ability of Mankad, one in three Tests against the MCC. Manjrekar, Vijay Laxman E. el Arculli, G.A. Souza. (Bombay). Born 1931. The good bat, is bound to be missed, youngest player in the side. As a boy scored two double centuries | H.W. Randall; H. Greenslade, J. scored two double centuries in Ranji Trophy matches. Quick on his feet and a fine stroke player. MCC and was twelfth man in the

Final Test. Mantri Madhay (Bombay). Goodman. Reserve.—Roza, Yu. Born. 1922. Wicketkeeper-Shinde and Ghulam Anmed were butsman who holds the Indian Stewart, W.E. Jonest S. Howarth, nets, and they may give the learnings Oriened in one P.W. Mejcair, P. Lowe, T. Philips English batsmen a great deal in an innings. Opened in one Test against the MCC when he Reserves. J. Popl Hazare would say little of his showed much promise. Will Apps. own chances, but it is on his rival Sen for a place in the Test

fine all-rounder who is expected All. M.B. Hassan. tour and is in Britain, for a to be one of the stars of the Division "B" (Home) on Sunday at medical check-up, has announced side. Has played League cricket | p.m.:

Can move the new ball either M. Wahah; A.M. Kadir, A.H. Sce-min, A.M. Rumjahn, A.R. Razack. way and also bowls off-breaks. As an attacking batsman is at his E.R. Marker, O.R. Sadick: A. Rahini best against fast bowling. His Abbas, J.S.A. Curreem, J.S. Ackber, In the nets Hazare displayed highest score is 217 for Hombay A.R. Bux, S. Bucks, S.S. Hussain, A.R. Bux, S. Bucks, B. Bucks, S. Bucks, S. Bucks, S. Bucks, B. Bucks, S. Bucks, S. Bucks, B. Bucks, S. Bucks, B. Bucks, that calm efficiency which against Maharashtra at Bombay

Toured Austrolia in 1947-48 and also played in four Tests against the West Indies and four against the MCC, scoring a century in the third game. Last season in League cricket captured 100 wickets at just under 10 runs

Ramchand, Gopinath (Bombay). Age about 24. A Washington Senators buttled for surprise selection but an at- 13 innings today before the game. tractive cricketer. As a batsman was called at a 4-4 tle by mutual Hazare, Vilay Samuel once scored 230 not out in 200 agreement. The two teams will (Captain). Born minutes for Bombay against play off the tie at a later date. 1915. Has scored more centuries Maharashtra. He is a fastthan any Indian cricketer with medium bowler who gets a lot the exception of Ranjitsinhji and of pace off the pitch. Has played in Lancashire League cricket.

Shares with Gul Mohammed | Roy, Panisai (Bengal). Born the world record highest partner- 1928. Barring accidents is ship, 577 for the fourth wicket v. certain to be India's opening Baroda (he was then playing for batsman. His aggregate of 387 Maharashtra) at Poona in 1939- runs in the five Tests against the 40. Also holds monopoly record, MCC last season is an Indian

Made his debut in 1947 and Is a medium pace swing and celebrated by scoring a century off-break bowler. Toured Eng-one of the few Indian batsmen land in 1946, scoring 244 not out to have done so. Is sound deagainst Yorkshire and 193 not fensively and when well set attacks the bowler, excelling in

Sarwate. Chandrashekhr Toured England in 1946. Is a Adhikari, Hemu Ramchandra | dangerous leg-break and googly bowler who can also bat. Against

Has toured Australia and nine for 61 against Mysore in minutes 25.7 seconds. 1945-46.

Sen. Brobir (Bengal). Born second in 31 minutes 26.9 1926. Mantri's rival for the seconds.—United Press. Divecha, Ramesh Vithaldao wicketkeeper position. toured Australia and kept in all five Tests against the West Indies. Also played twice . peared for Oxford against Camagainst the MCC. Scored 132 for bridge in 1950 and 1951, and for Bengal against Holker in 1943, Team-Of-Four Bridge ChamSur The Market Bridge ChamSur The Whet

Gackwad, Hiralal Ghasulal Phadkar, probably the best heavy responsibility for he has nicknamed 'Polly' and has been been brought in as replacement a firm favourite in Lancashire for Mankad. Is slightly quicker League cricket for two years. In thun most left-arm bowlers and Is a strong right hand any position. Also bowls at medium pace. Played in pae Ghulam Ahmed (Hyderabad). Test against the West Indies and

-(London Express Service)

TEAMS

The following are Club selecltions for League lawn bowls matches this week-end, all games commencing 3.30 p.m.

C.R. Rosselet, W.C. Ogley; Razack, G. Madar, F. Lee, J.S. Landolt; G. Hong Choy, R.O. Baker, in school cricket. Has also Fox, Dr C. W. Lam. M.J. Medina: W. Bellamy, A.E. Castro, P.K. Lau.

Played in two Tests against the C. Pope, W.R. Hillyer; J.W. Mac-Donald, T.V.C. Reynolds, H.B. Dewar, K. Bodic; H. Finney, T. Kavanagh, G.E.

team.

Phadker, Dattaray Gajaran M.Y. Adel, A.H. Kitchell, A.R.

(Bombay). Born 1925, A Minu: M.I. Razack, B. Yusuf, I. Second Division "A" v Second

and meet the spin. Phadkar has

Baseball

New York, May 8. The Detroit Tigers and tha Other early results:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4 11 St. Louis 9 Philadelphia ... 8 12 Chicago 4 Cleveland 12 14 New York 5 13 NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3 10 St. Louis 0 Boston B Chicago 4 10 (Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain)

American Athletics

Buenos Aires, May 8. Delfo Cabrero, of Argentina, Rajasthan in 1951-52. the West Indies. Appeared twice Marathon, today won the 10,000-Chowdhury. Nirodo Ranjan in Tests against the MCC. Scored metro run in the South Chile's Raul Inostroza was

century in first-class cricket but dashing right-hand bat. One of the three members of the present the MCC last season; Will probably open the bowling in the Tests this summer:

Tests this summer:

Greekwad, Dettalgras

Krishnarso (Harda). Born

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Greek and googly bowler and dashing right-hand bat. One of the present dashing right-hand bat. One of the predicted ipkingly lint 20

Jowlsh Recreation Club to-day, and Parker over Concerned in a stand of 59.

G. Birtekland, F.C. w. Horse Lo.

After the departure of Constable departure of Constable, bowled in trying a big hit.

Survey looked like collapsing one again, but Whittaker did the Bedser twins that Tour but did not meet with great success. Since then litts

G. Birtekland, F.C. w. Horse Lo.

Francis Zimmers v. Y.C. Chu.

Francis Zimm

INDIAN CRICKETERS MEET FREDDIE BROWN



Freddie Brown, former England skipper, chatting with Pankaj Roy, of the Indian Test team at the reception given to the touring team by the British Sportsman's Club at the Sayoy. — Central Press Photo.

London, May 8.

The tie hetween the Indian cricket team and Surrey has reached an interesting stage at the end of the second day when Surrey were 151 for eight in their second knock.

Earlier, the Indians were all out for 158 in response to the Surrey first innings

total of 219. Though play started an hour score pass the 150 mark by the his overnight 46 to 85. It was late and rain further caused a close of play. short break in the evening, it The Indian fielding was spritely and his former troublesome. was a good day's cricket. Under for the most part and the bowl- knee appeared not to trouble conditions to which they have ing gave little away. An excel- him at all. He rarely tried the yet to adapt themselves, the lent catch by H. Gaekwad was ball on the leg side as accurate-Indian batsmen did well to made when he picked up a full ly as usual but he made some come within 61 runs of the blooded drive with admirable fine strokes in front of the Surrey total after losing four alacrity. wickets for 64 yesterday.

LAKER ELICITS RESPECT

The wicket was not so amenable to spin as on Wednesday evening, but yet Laker elicited much attention and respect with his tuntalisingly tossed top spinners and off breaks., Laker bowls a length- and with a cricus of

men on the leg-side has an

unsettling influence on any batsman. The English selectors will hard put to it to choose between him and Tattersall.

Alec Bedser, with his lovely loose action and leg swing, accounted for two good batsmen in Phadkar and Adhikari. Both Phadkar and Adhikari. unlike the earlier batsmen. seldom hesitated to come out

JIM LAKER

already created an excellent im- son, G. Smithson, J. L. Walsh, pression as an all-rounder with V. Munden, J. Firth, T. Spenger his wide array of sprokes ob a and F. Goodwill.-Reuter. batsman and varied swing as a howler. Adhilenti made lucrative tise of his pet cross but stroke, but was inclined to offer a speculative forward but and The following semi - final that tendency ultimately got him

Shinde, Sadashire Garpatrao pipuship Tournament for the when three wickets went for 35 (Bombay), Born 1921, Leg- International Films Cup are runs, but then Constable, an in a crisis. Has not yet hit a thombuy, Born 1921, Leg- scheduled to take place at the attractive little batsman with

Ramchand enhance himself stay of three and a half hours.

most of his cricket. is able to make the ball move leg breaks. both quick and late and already appears a much improved again, Compton continued his bowler. He threatens to be good work for Middlesex. He

The close of play scores on

the second day of the match

SURREY 1st innings 219 INDIA (1st innings)

Roy, lbw b Laker Sarwate, lbw. b Laker Umrigar, b Lock Hazare, b Laker Phadkar, c McIntyre b A. Bedser Mantri, c A. Bedser b c McIntyre Adhikari. A. Bedser Ramchand c A. Bedser b Laker Shinde c Whitiaker b A. Gaekward, c Parker b Laker Chowdhury not out Extras

BURREY 2nd innings

Phadkar b Fletcher, c Ramchand E. Bedser, c. Gaekwad b Phadkar Constable, b Shinde Fishlock, run out Parker, b Ramchand Whittnker, lbw. b Shinde . McIntyre, c Sarwate Ramchand Laker, e Sarwate b Shinde . Surridge, not out

Total (for 8 wkts): 151

LEICESTER NEXT

London, May 8. Victor Jackson. Lelcestershire's Australian "all-rounder. has recovered from the fluid on the knee which kept him out of the county's opening match with Cambridge University and he will play against the Indians at Leicester on Saturday. Two young local players, T. Spencer, a 20-year-old dast in a nursing home at Harmedium bowler and M. Hallam, rogate to Mrs Antonia an opening botsman, are also in the team which is as follows:

C. H. Palmer, G. Lester, M.

gramme today, washing out play in three matches and restricting play in the other games. 'At Lord's, where play began after lunch, Middlesex agified, a cause of "a forthcoming family first innings lepit of 10 runs

wicket and his chief hits were to see one six and seven fours in a

with every innings. His ability | "Dusty" Rhodes was Derby's as a bowler comained perhaps most successful bowler with on the Brahourne four wickets for 48 runs. In one Stadium, where he has played spell he dismissed Sharp, Compton and Thompson at a per-On these English wickets he sonal cost of 10 runs with his

When Derbyshire went in the "find" of the tour.—Reuter. beat Willatt and Revill with splendid deliveries and brought off a fine left-handed catch low

down to dismiss Elliott. At Cambridge, David Sheppara, the University captain, obtained his second century of the season by hitting 113 against Essex. It was a restrained innings, lasting nearly four hours, but he hit one splendid on drive for six of

Essex, who had gained a first innings lead of 34, had barely 29 | half an hour's batting before a thunder storm broke over the ground preventing any play after tea.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES The following were the close

20 lof play scores. At Oxford-Yorkshire 409 for 3 eight versus Oxford University. 158 | No play today owing to rain. 16. At Birmingham—Warwickshire 54 for no wicket versus Hampshire. No play today owing to rain. Worcester-Royal Air

143 for 3 declared.

Worcestershire 72 for three. The two-day match was abandoned because of rain ... At Cambridge-Essex 242 and 29. 25 for one. Cambridge Univer-41 [sity 208 (Sheppard 113). There was no further play today owing

1 to rain. At Lords-Derbyshire 215 and 5 57 for 4. Middlesex 234 (Denis Compton 85, Rhodes, right-arm. slow leg break, four for 46).—

Reuter.

Boys For

Harrogate, Yorkshire,

Twin boys have been born Yardley, wife of the cricketer, Norman Yardley. Hollam, M. Tompkin, V. Jack- Yorkshire captain. The infants and the mother are doing well. Vaidley "said today: "You

never know they may turn out to be cricketers too." Yardley who is also former England captain and present Chairman of Test Belectors. said at Yorkshiro's opening of the season luncheon a forinight ago that, he would miss the County's first few gomes be-



Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Seventh Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held on two consecutive Saturday afternoons, the first tomorrow and the second on May 17.

Each day's programme will consist of ten events, and it may be worth while to point out that half of tomorrow's races are sprint affairs and that a little care in noting the draw for positions may prove profitable.

rung at 1.30 p.m. each day and Debutante third. the first race will commence promptly at 2.00 p.m. Here are my estimates of the tion): From 2 Mile Post.

FIRST RACE From 2 Mile Post.

Jockey Allowance:

to Tunny. This race was over chance of winning. six turlongs and as tomorrow's Sulphur (Mr II. C. Woo), Atout (Mr Renfrew), a much imevent is more suited to it, I think which was third in the above proved pony, it will probably find Moon (Mr C. L. Liu) to be give Priority a good run. reckoned with. This pony came | Samson (Mr Liu) has been fight. third in the above race, third showing improved form lately in section, and, as it is also quite its track work during morning good over this distance, I expect gallops and it will not be a to see it fairly near at the finish. surprise to see it fighting out Sino Marshall (Mr Yen Ching- the finish.

-lan)-and-Domino (Mr. T. L. Hoi Polloi (Mr. Kwok) and Lidy Gloucester (Mr. Needa) can Wong) have shown good form Stirling Castle (Mr. Samareq) be depended over this distance in their morning gallops and I should also receive some conam sure they will give the above sideration, especially the latter two ponies a good fight to the which is in fine condition at the

In Magie Bow (Mr R. Tsai) we have a pony which is quite capable of upsetting calculations. From 112 Mile Post.

SECOND RACE

Class 2 ponies, provides an inter- | Shaukiwan Handicap at the esting problem for punters. There | Easter Meeting, has the best reare quite a number of ponies commendation for a win here. capable of winning, among these! Forward View (Mr Plh) can Half Moon Bay (Mr T. L. Wong), move fairly fast and I should Half Moon Bay (Mr T. L. Wong), move fairly fast and I should Awsworth Athletic 22-1 every Lana (Mr Chun Kit), John not be surprised to see it having member of the winning side Malifan (Mr E Noodt) and Blue in say at the Opish Halifax (Mr F. Noodt) and Blue a say at the finish. Sky (Mr Kwok). I name these

(Second Section) for Class 3 other ponies a good fight. ponies at the Easter Meeting over this distance appeals to me'most and I think it will win.

As a result of its previous disappointing run when it was beaten in the above sprint event | Section of Class 2 ponies, I shall by the Lancashire League club, by Half Moon Bay by one length, not be far wrong in stating that Wigan A'hletic. All three heavily backed. Nevertheless, I between Lawrence (Mr Kwok). Sharratt, Horace Lea and still believe that Lana is capable Lucky Starter (Mr Renfrew), Geoffrey Wilson are studying at of winning and if it should fail Tonyber (Mr Chun Kit) and different again then look out for John Adorable Atalanta (Mr recently not one of them was Halifax.

Blue Sky is not bad and if it a good account of itself against and on that run I fancy it to the others.

THIRD RACE Susiex Stakes: One Mile.

This race is confined to should not be disregarded. Subscription Ponies of 1952 with Tonyber won the Victoria a proviso that ponies which have Handleap (First Section) for barred. Weight 147 lb.

Looking over the entries, the upset. following should attract the most attention: - Solar Knight (Mr sider worth following. Chun Kit), Easy Slam (Mr Kwok), Great Conqueror (Mr F. Noodt) and Trensureland (Mr)

Solar Knight is greatly fancied in view of its fine track work which The Kam Lung (Mr H. H. last Saturday over the mile in Chan) should be prominent at the 1.58 with a last quarter of 27.3, finish. but on the other hand Easy Slam ! also did well over six furlongs should not be fully extended, exlast Saturday morning in 1.28.2— cept perhaps by Eleanor (Mr last quarter 28.1.

have something to say at the should be placed and Conqueror finish, whilst Treasureland is (Mr Boycott), may be worth quite good over this distance.

FOURTH RACE Bliemeld Handleap (First Section):

this sprint race. Judging from Weight 147 lb.

I fancy Fleetmaster (Mr Kwok) following are undoubtedly the to win although its failure in the best:—Sirathnamara (Mr have liked to have been a Soccer Yuen-fok (SCAA), G. Harrison D. Krishnakuity Nair Laichikok Handicap (Second Ostroumoff), Marber (Mr H. C. Section) at the Easter Meeting, Pih), Kingfisher (Mr Samarcq) when it was unplaced, has been and Argus IV (Mr. Hsu). most disappointing.

ing and should be well supported. Regarding the second position Shield lawn bowls competition Folhergill and Cpl. Chitrabaha- B. Areano (E. Visayas), 16.0 Inocencia Solis

opinion that Fleetmaster will win | venturesome punters.

The first saddling bell will be with English Cabbage second and

FIFTH RACE Birmingham Stakes (Second Sec-

The second lot of Class 9 fined to third section Class 5 ponies will contest this event ponies. Birmingham Stakes (First Section): and an interesting race should

Class 9 ponies. Weight 147 lb. up, ran extremely well at the Class 6 ponies at the Easter up, ran extremely well at the Class Bliva (Selangor) 6:03: Easter Meeting to take third Meeting, Huntmaster (Mr Kwok) Fung Kat-lee (SCAA); Quentin Rurdles in 12.4 seconds to Ronald da Silva (Singapore) - 6:0 In the Shamshuipo Handicap position in the Shamshulpo will no doubt command the most Almao and William McCall qualify for selection on Singa- Abdul Aziz (Borneo) 5:114 (First Section) on the first day Handleap (First Section) over support, but with other capable s of the Easter- Meeting, Airfield six furlongs. As it will be taken sprinters among the entries, such (Mr Chuang), carrying 144 lb. out by Mr Oliveira tomorrow as High Straight (Mr Ostroumoff). and Mr Auchnie up, ran second afternoon, it should stand a good the winner of the Third Section

Airfield should just about win, race (second section) may like the pace a little too fast, There is, of course, Arabian the distance and I expect it to

Hoi Polloi (Mr Kwok) and

SIXTH RACE Chester Handlean (Second Section):

This race is for the second lot Chester Handican (First Section): of Class 2 ponies and among the entries The Chief (Mr Oliveira), This sprint race, confined to which came in third in the

Apple Pic (Mr H. H. Chan); Shields who took a penalty. four ponies, because they are the Mustang (Mr Chun Klt) and But his feat is overshadowed est of the entries.

Wodonga (Mr F. Noodt) are also by that of goalkeeper J. Webster Half Moon Bay, because of its good over this distance and can of Ripley Lads. He was injured A. Bradley, W. L. McCall and Gavino Cardona (C. Luzon) ... 11.3 Chan Wel-chuen (Hongkong) 37:1015

A. Bradley, W. L. McCall and Gavino Cardona (C. Luzon) ... 11.3 R. Heitmeyer (Hongkong) ... 37: 8 win in the Matauchung Handicap be depended upon to give the in the first half against Stone-

From 112 Mile Post.

In this race for the Third expect that Lana will not be the finish will be fought out of their goalkeepers, Harry Ostroumoff).

Lawrence came in second in examinations. Wigan had to will take it into its head to get the Shaukiwan Handicap at the look round for a stand-in. off with the gate it should give | Easter Meeting over this distance |

Lucky Starter, although un-

won \$1,000 or more in stakes are Class 3 ponies at the Annual Meeting and could cause an Adorable Atalanta is an out-

> EIGHTH RACE Sheffield Handlesh (Second Sec-

tion): I rom 114 Mile Post. This is another sprint event in

In view of the opposition it Chen Poo). Great Conqueror should also Ringwood (Mr F. Noodt)

following as an outsider.

NINTH RACE Birmingham Stakes (Third Section): | per season.

From 2 Mile Post.

- I recommend Strathnamara, on English Cabbage (Mr C. F. account of its second placing in Ng) ald well in securing first the Encouragement Handicap position in the Rocky Bay (Second Section) over the mile Handicop (Third Section) for at the Annual Meeting, to win

Debutante (Mr F. Noodt) is another pony to be watched, although it was unplaced the last time out.

I would recommend keeping Air Power (Mr S. W. Tang)

Air

From 112 Mile Post. . The day's racing will wind up with another sprint event con-

10TH RACE

In view of its previous win in |

I think it will still give either of the above two ponies a good

The finish should be fought out between these three ponies, with Xerxes. (Mr Pote-Hunt) possible outsider.

Easy-Going (Mr Chun Kit) and and for that reason alone I think they should be watched.

Some Strange Goings-On

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Strange goings on in Derbyshire junior football. When Ilkeston Men's Welfare blitzed scored - including goalkeeper

broom Youth Club, but came back after the interval to re-Chester Handlean (Third Section): gister a "hat trick" and enable

UNDERGRADUATES ALL A unique record is possessed Universities — and available for his club owing to

Not since the great days of the Corinthians in the years between the two wars have so many fighting fit at the moment and amateurs been playing regularly Strangely enough, they are

nearly all forwards. Look at the list: Pawson (Charlton), Robb (Spurs), Slater (Blackpool, now Brentford), Walton (Bury, now Manchester United), Mortimore (Aldershot), Lewis (Orient), Potts (Northampton) and Helmes

(Blackburn Rovers). of Blackburn in Division Two. REFEREE'S 24,000-MILE RUN

one test match and one Festival Douglas and Spr. McEvoy Frank Taylor (Hongkong) stand up to the strain.

RECORDS SHOULD FALL AT KAI TAK QUADRANGULAR ATHLETIC MEETING

"RECORDER" Records should fall at the Quadrangular Athletic Meeting at Kai Tak on Sunday between the Royal Air Force, Army, South China

Athletic Association and SSS (Shipton's Selected Spartans). In grave danger is the Colony 1,500 Metres record. The Colony record holder, Sgt. J. P. MacMahon, again meets Gnr. E. Coburn, the newest long distance powerhouse, in this race. Peter West thinks the winning time will be between 4 minutes 9 seconds and 4:11. The Colony record is a modest 4:27.5.

Considerable interest is centred also in the question of whether Stephen Navier will turn up the equivalent over metres of his 10 seconds and 22.1 seconds for the 100 and 220 Yards at the RAF Sports. He will certainly have the cream of local sprint talent to push him.

Singapore athletes.

100 YARDS

100 METRES

200 METRES

400 METRES

Lover 220 yards.

The entrance to the meeting on Eunday afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m., will be the first RAF entrance past the runway extension on the road to Ngauchiwan. This leads directly on to the RAF cricket

Buses on Routes 5, 9, 13 and Sheffield Handican (Third Section): .14, all going to Ngauchiwan, rass the ground.

petitors: 100 Metres: ACII Xavier and Sgt. Hamzah (Army), CQMS The only successful trialist Priority, with Mr E. S. Wong Section) over six furlongs for Coleman and 2/Lt. Cave was Teng Pei-wah, who went Andres Franco (Manila) A... 6: 214 Coleman and 2/21. Was Teng Per-Wall, who went Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) .. #: 1

(Army), Wong Man-wan and over the Women's 80 Metres Poon Weng-choon (Selangor) 6: 034

200 Metres: ACII Xavier, and stendard was 12.6. Sgt. Hamzah (RAF), CQMS Eleanor Ross ran the 100 Severo Soliva (E. Visayas) 5: 9 Coleman and 2/Lt. Cave Metres in 12.9 seconds, which J. Dallywater (Hongkong) 5: 812 (Army), Shek Ka-lim and Lee just equalled the standard set Chiu-kit (SCAA), William Mc- and is to be given another trial. Blenvenido Lucero

If she repeats in 12.9 seconds, Call-and A. Bradley (SSS). 400 Metres: F/O. Walton and she will satisfy the selectors. LAC Babjan (RAF), Cpl. Bass Tan Eng-yoon, Malayan and Spr. Lockwood (Army), Sprint Champion, failed to make Torible Rivera (Manila) .. 11: 2 Lo Wing-chuen and Leung the Olympic standard mark of Yee Tit-kwan (Hongkong) .. 11: 112 Kam-po (SCAA), Roy Spencer 55.6 seconds in the 400 'Metres and M. Wilcox (SSS). 800 Metres: ACI Hoskins and Best athletic performances in Ernesto Canas (Laguna)

(Army), Lee Shu-chung and arces by Hongkong athletes in Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) . 21:5 Cheung-Chek-yin...(SCAA), A. McKenzie and E Morphy 1,500 Metres: ACI Hoskins

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11.2 M. Macapagal (Manila) ... 39: 8

Q. Almao). 1,600 Metres Relay: RAF (LAC Hamilton, F/Lt. Roach, Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) 22.4 Lau Kheng (Taiwan) 122: 0 LAC Begent and F/O, Walton), Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 22.5 Artemio Cortes (Manila) ... 121: 415
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Kam-po, Fung Kat-lee, Cheung Berlo Abdurahin (Mindanao) 22.7 Paulino Junio (Bicol) ... 110: 7 Chek-yin and Lo Wing-chuen), Gaspar Azares (Blcol) 22.7 J. F. Greer (Hongkong) .. 107: 0 SSS (Simpson, R. Spencer, H. Sgt. Hamzah (Hongkong) 22.8 [L/Cpl. Roy (Hongkong) 105: 7 Sidique Merican (Kelantan) ... 22.9 Chan Wal-chuen Sgt. Martindale (Johore) 22.9 (Hongkong) 105: 51

110 Metres High Hurdles: A. A. Alapini (Hongkong) ... 22.9 Paulino Junio (Bicol) .. 185; 63; F/O Charles and Cpl. Rinaldo (RAF), 2/Lt. Cave and S/Sgt. Handley (Army), Chang Yathung and Chan Wai-lam Cipriano Nuera (E. Visayas) .. 50.5 Pascual Vellaroman (Manila) 167:11 (SCAA), Victor Lai and D. Cletus Gomez (Perak) 50.7 Hok Sek-in (Taiwan) 168: 115

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M. Parry (Selangor) *51.6 Chan Wal-chuen(Hongkong) 162: #34

400 Metres Low Hurdles: K. Balakrishnan (Selangor) ... *51.7 LS. Villaruel (Manila) ... 164: 434

100 Charles and Cal Rinaldo Chen Cheng-chi (Talwan) ... 51.8 Artemio Cortes (Manila) . 1/3: 413 F/O. Charles and Cpl. Rinaldo Chen Cheng-chi (Talwan) ... (RAF), Sgt. Walker and L/Cpl. Melecio Besara (Manila) 52.0 Attwood (Army), Hung Chee- Norman Lo (Hongkong) ...,.. *52.7 kee and Ho Sal-hung (SCAA), Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) ... 52.7 C. Harbourne and V. Barnes | Ng Yuen-fok (Hongkong) 52.5 | Erasmo Arellano (Mindanso) . 52.9 T. E. Williams (Hongkong) .. 63.3

High Jump: P/O, Mose and Less 0.3 second for performance Tang Pel-wah (Singapore) 11.9 IAC Ibrahim (RAF), S/Sgt. over 440 yards. D. Gillies (SSS).

Pole Vault: F/Sgt. Wake and

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Little has happened in Malava (Wenceslao Mendoza (Manila) 58.2

Olympic trial involving three Less 0.3 second for performance over 440 yards, HIGH JUMP

(Nueva Eclia) Ng Klong-beng (Talwan) 5: 0 POLE VAULT (C. Luzon) 11: 6

Chew Hai-yuen Ng Kian (Talwan) 11: 3 Kernal Singh (Selangor) 11: 016 Hurdles, returning 57.5 seconds. Ng Teng-kai (Taiwan) ... 10:10 LAC Begent (RAF), Sgt. Mac- Southeast Asia for the past 12 Segismundo "Hilao" (Manila) 10: 6 months (which include perform-

May and June last year and Chong Koon-how by Malayan athletes in - May, T. Movnan (Hongkong) 21:2 June, July , and August last Ng Klan (Talwan) year as well as the current T Jamotillo (E. Visayas) . 21; 1
M. W. Wren (Hongkong) . 20;11 Mahmood (Sclangor) 20:10 S/Sgt. Wilson (Hongkong) . 20: 91/2 Sidique Merican (Kelantan) .. 10.0 Egt. Hamzah (Hongkong) 20: 812 HOP, STEP & JUMP

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Casimiro Bornilla (Bicol) 11.3 DISCUS THROW Che Phai-lim (Talwan) 135: 2 Si A-long (Taiwan) 22.6 Rene Ballerand (Singapore) 120: 415

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800 METRES Handley and Lt. Fortune Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) ... 1:50.0 (Negri Sembilan) (Army), Ling Sum and Yam Cecil Clay (Singapore) •2:00.5 Chan Soo-lan (Sclangor) Wai-ling (SCAA), Gerrard and J. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) 2:01.0 Joyce Dean (Singapore) Koch Keng-lim Talwan) 2:01.6 Fay Slobel (Selangor) U Hi-ul (Taiwan) 2:03.0 Lam Kak-lan (Hongkong) 12.5 Ariemio Puedan (Mindanao) 2:03.4 Ng Wai-cheng (Perak) 12.6 SAC Ubee (RAF), Sgt. Dead- A. Panjaretnam (Singapore) *2:03.5 Wong Yee-man (Hongkong) .. 12.0 gular place when they are man and Rin. Smythe (Army), Melecio Besara (Monita) 2:03.6 Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong) . 12.0 available, and Holmes has been Chan Wal-lam and Kwong Lau- H. Andison (Hongkong) ... 2:04.0 Shirley Winterton (Hongkong) . 12.9 available, and Holmes has been | Chan wai-iam and Kwong Lau- | Teodulo Ray (Bicol) 2:04.8 | 100 METRES |
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five points less than at the last | Sunday. callover. Because of this demand the French horses quoted, while French favourite Silnet eased the Aga Khan's Tulyar, a good

Yugoslavia And Finland Share

Opening Singles Helsinki, May 8. Finland and Yugoslavia shared | tions: , the opening two singles matches in their first round. European Zone Davis Cup tie here today. Sakari Salo gave Finland the lead by winning a gruelling fiveset struggle against Vladimir Petrovic by 6-8, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4,

100 to nine were snapped up Varende and Silnet are expectand La Varende closed firm as ed to oppose each other in the third favourite at 100 to nine, Prix Hocqiart at Longehamp on There was backing for the

> winner at Chester today; shortened five points to 20 to Frequency, who was third favourite, was not quoted fol-

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EISENHOWER SAYS

Free World

Copenhagen, May 8. General Dwight Eisenhower told cheering Danish university students tonight that the 14 free nations of the North Atlantic pact were vastly superior to any potential enemy held together by fear and secret police.

General Eisenhower flew to Denmark, one of the NATO countries, from Paris, on a farewell tour and will go to Oslo tomorrow.

He returns to the United States about June 1 to enter

politics. He addressed more than 3,000 students in the courtyard of the Foreign Office and later spoke at a banquet where he storage, and where delivery may be hand himself described by the sign Minister as "one of the

VASTLY SUPERIOR

He continued: "The combination of 14 NATO countries for

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Simla, May 8.

Timber worth £15,000 was destroyed in a forest fire which raged for six days last week in the heart of the Sivalik Hills, near Simla, it was reported to-

Cries of animals trapped in the fire could be heard for miles

around and considerable loss of wild life is feared.

The fire, which eye-witnesses said could be seen 25 miles away, swept over 6,000 acres of thickly wooded country. It is believed to have been caused by the carelessness of honey gatherers smoking out bees from their hives.—Reuter.

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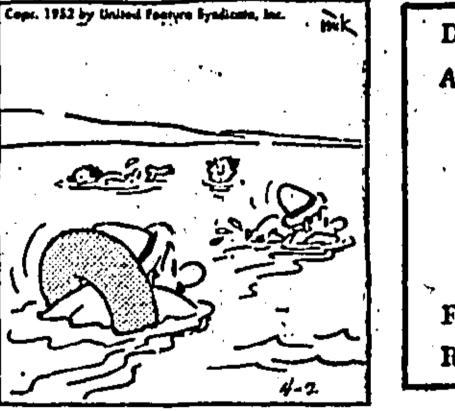
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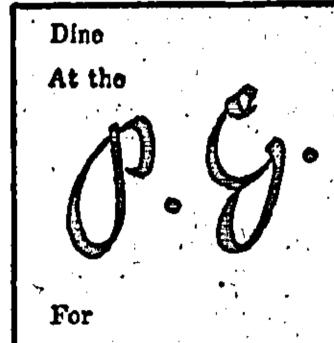






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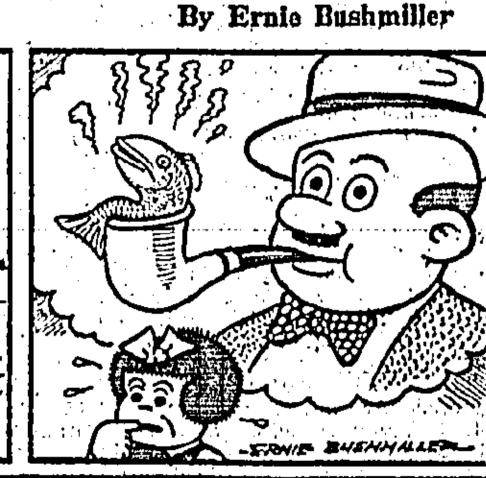
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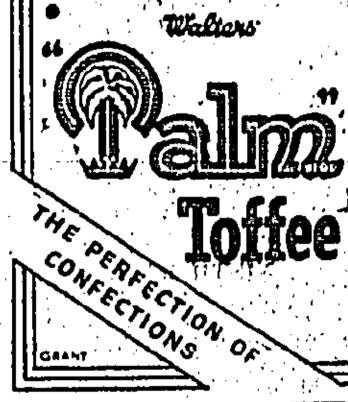


BIG ADVANTAGE...THE SUR-RPRISE

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KNOW, WE'RE'A-COMIN'

By Frank Robbins



From Wool

FOREST

IN

Auckland, May 8.

New Zedland's dollar carnings from wool this season may be \$45,000,000 less than last year when they totalled \$72,900,000.

Although the Dominion sold about the same amount of wool to the United States this year, about 150,000 bales, it sold only 23,000 to Canada compared with 29,000 tast year.

The average price received The average price received

this erason for wool, bought under North American accounts was between 41 and 42 cents per pound compared with almost 88 cents last year.-United Press.

"WRECK" WAS

Nice, May 8. A "wrecked yacht" spotted in the Mediterranean yesterday by a French plane proved to be the rotting carcase of a whale.

It was found between Nico and Corsica, near the place where the "wreck" was sighted.

Six appeart and French Navy inunches took part in the search for the "wrecked yacht."—Reu-



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Pacific Service To Resume

London, May 8. Two Canadian - Pacific cargo ships, the Beaver Cove and Beaver Belle, are to reopen the company's Pacific service between Vancouver and Japanese ports in August and September, it was fannounced here today. . It is 11 years since the company last ran ships across the Pacific.—France-

Germans Hoping For Contract Egypt From

(From Arthur Cook)

Cairo, May 8. German trade and financial mission has arrived in Cairo with great hopes, and a semi-promise from the Egyptians, that they will land the biggest engineering contract seen this country - the £20,000,000 Assouan dam

For years experts have studied the project of damming the Nile north of Cairo to pro- SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES vide unlimited electricity, and when the project was finally decided upon, Britain was one of the first in the field with a

Now Britain has been forced to admit that lack of steel which is being used up in her rearmament programme-would hold up the contract. And Germany, with masses of steel for civil engineering, has

jumped into the lead. Germany has also something else-to-offer, banned to the British. She is willing to enter into a barter agreement with Egypt in return for a contract. Almost the whole of last year's crop of Egyptian cotton is still in Alexandria warehouses and the new crop is due in five months.

Apart from this, Egypt plans to supply Germany with rice, hides and agricultural produce in return for medical supplies and equipment, lorries, hydrau-lic and electrical industrial equipment.

Herr Hans Strack, leading a mission of nine Germans, said here today: "We hope to sign new trade, commercial and financial agreements in the next few days. We in Germany hope that apart from the material benefits for both countries we shall understand more the problems now facing Egypt., The Assouan dam? Yes, we have great hopes of getting the contract."-London Express

Cotton Price Highest In Over A Week

New York, May 8. The cotton market bulls regained the upper hand in determining the price trend. Values achieved the highest levels in over a week, starting off on note of firmness and ending with a show of strength.

The turnabout in sentimen was coupled 4th three main reasons:-the proposals to speed up the Government buying of textiles, the revival of inflationary sentiment following the suspension of Government controls on installment buying and the Korean truce uncertainties. The Department of Agricul ture, in a revised report, place the acreage in cultivation of July 1 last year at 27,017,000 acres of which 26,687,000 acres were harvested. Ginnings were placed at 15,130,243 bales. The market opened up 16 to 31 and edged irregularly higher, achieving the best levels in the-

last hour. The list finally closed up 35 to 64 points. Prices closed today Spot 40.20 nominal May 39.41-39.44 July 38.75 December 30.03 March (1953) 36.10 October 34.20 —United Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET Bpot 30.20
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Catton Production

Washington, May 8, The Agriculture Department cotton production at 15,130,000 bales, down 160,000 bales from December estimates. — United

Increase in

Washington, May 8. Mr. Stanley Andrews, the new Administrator of the Technical Co-operation Administration, said today that the long-term success of the Point Four Programme will be measured by its ability to increase the world food supply.

In an interview, he said the world's population is climbing faster than its food production and the TCA will make its major effort toward the relief of this menacing situation.

Mr Andrews said three basic problems which confront mankind are food supply, health and fundamental education.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$98,138. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 8.
The tin market was idle but steady with turnover of only flys tons, all for forward positions, Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as fol-

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates (635 U.B. dollar (per \$1) 1500 Sterling note (fier £1) 1500 Indonesis guilders (per 100) 20,50 Riam ticals (per 100) 20,50 Binnapore (Straits) 12,50 FIC piestres (rier 100)

New York, May 8, Copra was quoted today at \$130 per short ton, nominal Coccanut oil was quoted at \$14 cents a pound, asked.---United

"The world population is outrunning world food production. If we fail to increase overall. production of food in under-

world birth rate was about 55.000 dally. -Worldwide agricultural production has increased nine percent in the last dicade while population has increased 37 per

The areas where population is growing most rapidly are those where little or no gains have been made in food production, as in Burma, Indo-China and India. Increases in food production have been chiefly in the United States and Canada.

Mr Andrews said the improvement in health, especially of the rural populations, is a factor contributing toward better agricultural production.

DEVELOPMENT, PLAN

Overall progress in human welfare, he believed, also requires parallel progress in fundamental education suited to the needs of the people as they absorb improved technical "You cannot go far in

agriculture or in establishment 'of public health techniques without a certain amount of. fundamental education." \$227,000,000 for Point Four ne- | According to the Yamiuri if tivities in the fiscal year of the programme is smoothly

its greatest_effort along lech- ton .- France-Presse/ nical lines helpful to food production, Mr Andrews said, it would not overlook industrial technology or natural resources development.

Development of natural resources was primarily an exploration problem. The de-velopment of resources had a two-fold advantage-ft would help other countries to obtain needed foreign exchange and it would help the United States to obtain many products which are not available from domestic sources.

Mr Andrews indicated 'that technical co-operation for industry will be along lines which do not involve large expenditures but will serve as a "trigger" or incentive to industry prospects.

When the basic programmes of food, health and education are under way, increasing attention will be given to the other. prong of Point Four-coordination of technical aid with plans for encouragement of private investment.--United

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JOINT PROJECT WITH JAPAN

Prospects for the estabishthent; of a giant steel plant in India, proposed under the Japan India economic conoperation gramme, loomed brightly as the Government yesterday decided to offer definite support to the project.

The Indian, Ambassador, K. K. Chettur, and Tatsunosuke Tukasaki, formorly President of the Manchuria Heavy Industry, Co., now defunct, thave been discussing the steel plant to be jointly invested in by Japan and

favoured by the Premier, Shigery. Yoshida, and the Finance developed areas, Point Four Minister, Hayato Ikeda, the International Trade and Industry: +nuva-"Seventy per cent, of our Minister, Ryutaro Takahashi," "FIWANGE" Unless real progress is made, with MITI officials, decided to TASMAN" the situation will become desputch Mr Takasaki to India "TEGELBERG" menacing within a decade." together with several technical "TJHLUWAU? Mr Andrews estimated the experts to conduct an on-theworld population at 2,400,000, spot survey. A special Indian 000. This was an increase of mission is expected to arrive .225,000,000 since 1940 and the here on or about May 20 to discuss concrete details of the project:

According to tentalive agrees. ments reached between .. Mr. Chettur and Mr Takasaki, 4h2 scheme envisages the following: 1.—The Indian Government will-furnish-51-per-cent_of_the total capital in the proposed plant, and Japan 49 per .cent. 2.—The Japanese will supply five to ten billion yen, largely in the form of plant equipment FINANCING

3.—The joint organisation will supply Japan with pig fron and other products (about one half of the output), in addition to iron and coking coal.

4.--To procure funds a special company to be called India Steel Manufacturing Co-operation Company will be established in Japan, capitalised at 100,000,000 to 400,000,000 yen, within this year. This firm will. borrow money from the Bank of Japan or the Export-Import Bank with which to purchase. plant equipment to be furnished the joint Indo-Japan, steel plent in India.

5. Japanese steel plantsreach as the Yawata, 'Fuji and Nihon Kokan will offer technical guldance to the new Company. 1953. Large amounts will be finalised, the cost of pig Iron spent in India, Pakistan and from India two years from now Iran.

Although TCA would make a ton from the present \$83 per

Grain Prices In Chicago Move Higher

Chicago, May 8. Grain futures joined the higher trend in the commodity markets spurred by renewed deniand and the strength in Wheat futures blosed 14 to 11/2 higher and soybeans, 2 to 31/2 Prices of grain futures closed today as follows;---

New York Sugar Futures

World sugar futures closed today 1 loyer to 2 higher with sales totalling 34 contracts. Contract No. 0 clased 1 to 2. higher with sales totalling 302 Contract No. 4 (world) July
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Effect Of Strike

cut weekly production to 51 per cent of capacity, the lowest level since the 1040 attike but this week's preduction is the pecied to reach 83 per control capacity, the American from and Steel Institute, announced today,-United Press.

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1952.

SIDE GLANCES

Royalty At Hongkong BIF Stand

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 8. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent visited the Commonwealth section the British Industries Fair at Earls Court today and spent several minutes share, free of tax. on the Hongkong stand.

They were met by Mr Harry Owen-Hughes, leader of the official Hongkong delegation to the BIF, and Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong review were six per cent below Oversess Trade, whose appointment as Minister of State for Colonial Affairs was announced this morning.

Mr E. Bower, Director of the British Industries Fair, acted as gulde.

On the Hongkong stand the Royal-visitors-examined---theexhibits with interest and remarked on the diversity of the Colony's products.

The Duchess of Kent particularly admired Chinese dolls sent to the Fair by Miss Ada

Captain G. Daniel, of Harry Wicking and Co., Ltd., who is home on leave, was presented to the Duke of Gloucester. Capt. Daniel recently returned from service in Korea.

The Duke asked to see pictures of the -- Colony and was shown a large album of photographs. He recalled his last visit to Hongkong which, he said, he had enjoyed very much.

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Union Waterboat Show Profit Despite Drop

Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. sales dropped by six per cent last year it was announced at the annual general meeting this morning.

However, the Company made a profit of \$297,433.98 and declared a dividend of \$2.50 per

report and accounts said:

Sales during the year under which now stands at \$170,000.

observe that the profit for the year carried to Profit and Loss Mr E. Grant-Smith. Appropriation Account is \$297,-433.98, to which must be added \$70,033.30 depreciation

Your Consulting Committee recommend that this amount be; dealt with as follows:

To transfer to General Reserve, \$35,000; to transfer to Repairs, \$20,000; to transfer to waterboat to carry forward to next Ac- ing. count, \$6,398.13.

In the speech from the last year it was mentioned that Former

.The Chairman, Mr E. R. Hill, we had not written off the usual proposing the adoption of the depreciation of the value of our fleet but instead had started a Waterboat Replacement Reserve

Government Office in London, that for 1950, due to fewer Your Company's Fleet has . The Royal visitors were ac- ships calling at this port and been maintained as -usual in companied by Mr Henry Hop- the water restrictions during first class condition and our k'nson, former Secretary for the last three months of the Superintendent reports that all the Waterboats are good for From the Accounts you will many more years of service.

The proposal was seconded by

During the year Mr J. H. on Hamm, Mr A. W. Hay-Edle and Investments written off in 1949 Mr A. C. Offenberg w're apand 1950 Accounts, written pointed members of the Conback and \$2,980.77 the balance sulting Committee in place of brought forward from 1950, Mr E. R. Hill, Mr J. D. leaving for appropriation Alexander and Mr G. H. Stroobach who left the Colony.

> Mr J. H. Hamm and Mr A. W. Hay-Edie resigned on the return of Mr E. R. Hill and Mr J. D. Alexander, who rejoined the Consulting Committee. Mr W. Shewan resigned on leaving the Colony.

Replacement Reserve. \$85,000; The capital of the Union to transfer to Staff Leave and Waterboat Co., Ltd. was in-Superannuation Fund, \$16,180.42; creased by \$1,599,990 by the to provision for Corporation creation of 228,570 additional Profits Tax 1952/53 \$29,344.50; ordinary shares of \$7 each at to pay a Dividend at \$2.50, free an extraordinary general meetof tax, on 71,430 shares, \$178,575; ling of the Company this morn-

The proposal was made by These appropriations have the Chairman, Mr E. R. Hill, been incorporated in the Ac- and seconded by Mr U Sze

SUMMER SORCERY Magnate Dies

New York, May 6. William Fox, one-time clothes presser who founded a glant film empire after his employer appearing for the Trustees. | money to any one on June 14. refused him a raise of \$3 in his wages, died in a hospital here today, aged 73.

For launched into the enter- on behalf of the Official Receivers of the same account so as to tainment industry, in 1904, as while Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, in- maintain a balance without munager of a "penny arcade" structed by Mr J. C. Stewart, having to pay the notual cash and "nickelodeon" business in appears for the petitioning or value. New York.

'In 1915 the Fox Film Corporation was formed and the immigrant from Tulchva, Hungary, built up his original \$1,600 business to a personal fortune of \$35 million.

The 1929 depression recked his empire, and eventually Messrs Hastings, but Mr Silva banking creditors most of his interests. By 1932 Fox's only connection with the corporation was his name. Ten years ugo he served five

months in gaol for alleged conspiracy to obstruct fustice and defraud the government. He was accused of bribing a circuit ccurt judge to obtain favourable bankruptcy verdicts.

In 1939, the Fox Film Corporation merged with the 20th Century Pictures to form 20th Century-Fox, a \$150 million instructions from him had con- (BBCTS) "Jennings watches the concern operating 325 acres of suited Counsel. Mr. Clifford, but match"; 6,30, Cantonese by Radio Century-Fox, a \$150 million studios and producing up to 90 every year.—Reuter.

Urban Council Election

All persons at present regison the Common and Special jury lists are entitled to vote at the forthcoming Urban Council election, said Mr E. H. Sainsbury, the Pre- of gold, Leung said that this Queen; 11.30, Close Down siding Officer, this morning, 📜 🔻

He explained that all these gold was \$63,600 and it was jurors had to do was to go to bought by the Kam Yuen firm. the Murray. Parade Ground on The gold was handed to a man May 30 where they would be named Tang Kwan whose shown where and how to vote. Mr Sainsbury said the balloting procedure would be simple and on the lines of elections in

who comes within the categories under which they are exempt from jury service, and who in the books showing that the Summary Court this morning, ment before expiry of one desires to vote on May 30, must first of all apply to the Registrar to be placed on the electoral roll so that it should still be in Legal Officer, represented Hol- tion of paying my bills and that The thinner the better.

Britoin.



"They want you to come over and liven up the party!"

Trustees' Counsel's Questions To Alleged Bankrupt

In the Bankruptcy Court this morning, Mr M. A. da Silva accused Leung Chiu-kai, debtor, a partner of the Sun On Hao (firm) of 215 Wing Lok Street, of harbouring an intention to string along with the bankruptcy proceedings until the Trustees had collected a large amount of assets in funds and then to apply to annul the bankruptcy because of illegal debts so that he could get the funds for himself.

Leung denied he had this intention and swore that he would never do such a thing even if he were advised by lawyers to do so.

Leung is being publicly and was shown as a credit by examined by Mr Silva who is Kam Yuen. He did not pay that The hearing is before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe. Loung said that the HK\$99,000 Registrar-General, is appearing same amount on the other side

Bonham Strand East. This morning Leung was physically in his hand, questioned about fees he paid to his lawyers.

He maintained that he paid had the money before with his only \$1,000 to a Mr Chol of firm. the use of the Official Receiver firm. for Bankruptcy funds.

Leung said that he could remember paying only \$1,000 but added that his friends might have paid the other \$2,000 for him without his knowledge

COUNSEL CONSULTED He said that he knew that his solicitors, having received Children's Half Hour, "Jennings at School" by Anthony Buckeridge instructions from him had con- (BBCTS) said that it was not his inten- given by Miss Lee, Wal, Lan and pictures and 104 newsreels tion to seek advice about having by Dr Albert Schweitzer; 7.00. From the proceedings stopped because the Films; 7.30, Programme preof illegal debts. They were his sented by the British Council debts, and he felt he had to (Studio). An Elizabethan Evening

stopped Mr. Clifford when he certina); BBC Men's Chorus cond. spoke to the Court on Thurs-

Leung replied that he did not presented know the procedure of the Court. For him the Mr Chol

was paid by Lin Cheung firm to his firm. The full value of the address was 141 Lal To Road. Shanghai, though he did not In the meantime, anybody | Lin Cheung's debt.

Asked where that money was Mr M. Morley-John, Deputy was wiped off by writing the

creditors, Chien Sheng Yun Leung was further pressed to (firm) and Wong Sui-ching, a show where the money was and partner thereof, both of No. 109 the Court asked him whether he actually received the US money

He replied that he did not The Kam Yuen firm actually

Asked whether he received! acquired drew his attention to a letter the 200 tacks of gold physically. from that firm to the Official Leung replied he did but that Receiver in which it was stated it did not show in his gold that he had paid them \$3,000 account books because it was which they decided to hold for i sold right then to Kam Yuen . The hearing is proceeding.

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02

verse; 7.50; Weather Report: 8.00, Mr Silva, said that if Loung Time Signal, World News and News gave no instructions about Talk (London Relay); 8:15, Shantle and Forebitters (BBCT8): Stanley illegal debts he should have Riley (Bass); Alf Edwards (Conby Leslie Woodgate; 8.45, Londor Promenade Orchestra: 9:00, Music Lovers' Hour — Classical Roquests was Hastings and he consulted duced by Marjorie Banks (BBCTS); 11.00, Radio Newsreel (London Re-Questioned about the 200 taels Weather Report; God Bave The

. Imprisonment

. A claim for damages for know it in 1951. Leung denied alleged false imprisonment was that there were fictitious en- brought by Chau Lung-cheung, tries in his books to wipe off of 49 High Street, ground floor, against E. Maxwell Holroyd, of tiff is desirous of expediting the Mr. Shva put it to him that Western Health Office, Poktulum | present proceedings in the hope there was not a single entry Road, before Mr Justice Reece in of obtaining judgment and pay-: US\$16,000 paid in settlement Mr.H. Caine appeared for the month from delivery date of make tosst. of Kam Yuen's debt went out plaintiff, and Mr E. H. Sainsbury, these bills, as she has no intent 17, (3) Dawk-dec(1) hoh (2)-dec(1). porridge as wellt

was changed into HK\$99,000 lng at 11 a.m. on May 14.

SUED MRS PEARS

Marcus Alberto da Silva, solicitor, of Gloucester Building, was sued for the return of \$4,070 by Mrs Bertha Pears, of 674 Sheung Yuen Ling, Diamond Hill, before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece at the Supreme Court this morning.

In a counter-claim, the defendant sought to recover costs and was also granted an order for the bill of costs to be taxed.

59 (1) of the Ordinance for

clear that the order should be

His Lordship granted

His Lordship: That is why

To this course his Lordship

A hot temper displayed by

He was also cautioned by Mi

Poon Yan-hoi at Central this

Sub-Inspector MacDonald told

the Bench that both the defen-

from behind.

dant and complainant, Cheung

Admits He Did

Wrong

Admitting that it was wrong

for him to install a motor to his

fishing junk without permis-

The case was adjourned to obtained from her on these May 23 in order to give the tax- bills" ing master at the Supreme Mr d'Almada said that the Court the necessary time to application was under section file his returns.

Silva was represented by the leave for Mr Silva to commence Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr action before a month expired A. J. Clifford, both instructed to recover the costs. "I ask for by Mr P. C. Woo, while the an order for Mr Silva's bill to plaintiff appeared in person be taxed. The circumstances and was not legally represent- in this case make it perfectly

The claim brought by Mrs granted," he added. Pears was as follows: A. The Counsel applied for an adreturn of the sum of \$3,060 paid | journment for three weeks after to Mr M. A. da Silva on which he would ask for a date December 15, 1948, as ordered by to be fixed. Mr. J. Wicks, Kowloon Magistrate, for refund of rental to application, King and Coster pending appeal | Mrs Pears claimed that she to the Supreme Court. The action | did not owe one cent to which had now been settled out of his Lordship replied, "We won't Court by Mr A.S.C. Comber, of go into the merits of the case Hastings, representing King and just now." Coster, and Mr Peter Mo, of "I am leaving the Colony Wilkinson and Grist, represent- soon," said plaintiff. ing the plaintiff:

B. The return of the sum of am giving a speedy date. \$1,130 being the balance owing d'Almada anticipated that. to the plaintiff from the total of Mrs Pears then asked if the \$3,000 paid to Mr Silva on plain- adjournment could be for a tiff's behalf by Miss Phyllis shorter period to which Mr Harrop as arrears in rent as d'Almada said he would agree ordered by Mr Justice Williams. to two weeks but not less. APPLICATION

Addressing the Court, Mr agreed. d'Almada said that he had an application to make arising out of the proceedings. He would apply under the Legal Practitioners Ordinance for leave on behalf of the defendant to com- Brings. Trouble mence an action to recover his costs and for an order by his Lordship that this bill of costs 20-year-old shop foki, Tong taxed. There were certain Wah, resulted in his being letters written by the defendant bound over in the sum of \$50 to the plaintiff and this morning for one year. the defendant had filed an

Mr d'Almada added that the morning, where he admitted bill of costs had been rendered having assaulted a 14-year-old by the defendant to the plain- boy on Wednesday night for tiff and was sent only three or playing a fool with him. four days ago and it was the practice not to issue a writ until

after a month. Counsel referred to letters of Kwok-shun, were sitting in a C.A.T. April 30 and May 8 by the de- group outside 365 Queen's Road fendant to Mrs Pears in which Central, when the younger fel- ; C.P.A. he had requested her to draw low slipped some empty nutto his attention any errors or shells into defendant's pocket

Mr d'Almada then proceeded The defendant lost his temper to read out the affidavit filed by and struck the boy. In the en-Mr Silva this morning in suing scuffle, the defendant which he stated that for the picked up his stool and threw last six years he had acted as it at Cheung, bruising him on solicitor for the plaintiff in the chest. very many matters, and though he had successfully defended her on varying charges of larceny, assault, brothel-keeping and rental overcharging, he (Mr Silva) verily believed that she was irresponsible as to financial matters.

BADLY OFF PLEA The affidavit continued that sion, Pang Yung, 23, licensee of invariably the plaintiff pleaded that she was badly off financially junk 2419A, was fined \$100 by leading to his asking Counsel to accept special reduced fees on her | Court this morning. behalf and to his (Mr Silva) not billing her (at her special re- off Aberdeen early this morn- Walloper is their king, 2. Off quest) for very many matters ing, defendant said he used the the eastern coast of Australia. until she should finally settlestil motor only in stormy weather 3. Meridians of Longitude; matters in which she was a to return to Hongkong. Sub- Parallels of Latitude, 4. An litigant particularly, an appeal Insp. Kwong Kam-nin stated overgrowth of tissue on the pending from a conviction by a that at the time of interception, site of a scar, 5. Identical Magistrate affecting very seri- the junk was under sail and the fraternal and Siamese, 8. For ously her occupation of No. 4 butteries were disconnected. Knight Street, wherein she car-

ried on a prosperous boarding house business. Mr d'Almada drew his Lordship's particular attention to the following paragraph: "She settled the appeal on terms that were advantageous to herself and because she was averse to paying the considerable costs sho knew she would be owing me,

not asked for taxation and was we publish below a summary the present proceedings in lieu subsequent lessons will be pub- daw(1)-see(2) ah(3)? Shall I make of her proper remedy by taxa- lished in the China tion: he (Mr Silva) verily be- every luesony and find radio daw(1)-sec(2) low(3). A cont warm lieved that she hoped that the duration of this radio any toust.

[10. Bay(2) (2) terms-fanye(3) (3)instituted proceedings might frighten him into paying her claim and "this is confirmed by a further blackmailing attempt "Cantonese Simplified"): evidenced by her letter of May

"I verily believe that the plainsuch procedure (if receded to) or preventing payment being maiden. A young lady.

- Living Language

Why we say Quid of

The chewing of tobacco is like the chewing by a cow of its cud, and this is exactly what the word "quid" means, for it is a corruption of "cud", which in turn comes from the Anglo-Saxon "ceowan" chew.

registered correspondence at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office: the latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars regarding parcel mails may be obtained by en-

Quiry at any Post Office. FRIDAY, MAY D Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K.A./

Slam, Burma, India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa. Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee-

BATURDAY, MAY I Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North
& West Africa, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam.
Siam, 5 p.m., Thai Airways.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee
Hong/Tak Shing. China, Feople's Republic, 0.50 a.m. 5 p.m., train via Canton. Formosa, 2 p.m., sa Shengking.

Japan, 9 a.m., as Tegelburg. Malaya, Burma, Indla, Noon sa Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m., ss' Changte: Philippines, 2 p.m., as Kieldrecht, Slam, 2 p.m., as Boochow.

SUNDAY, MAY 11 Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Air-Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., as Fatshan. MONDAY, MAY 12

Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zenland, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., Siam, Burma, Indla. W. Pakistim. Middle East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface . Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 33 Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Repuelle, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

N. Borneo, 9 a.m., as Hin Sang. Korea, 10 a.m., ss Laure Pattison. Japan, Canada, 10 a.m., as China U.S.A., Central & South America. Hawall, 1 p.m., as Contest. Hawaii, 1 p.m., as Pacific Trans-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. A mischievous sprite that... Mr T. B. Low at the Marine haunts aircraft and deludes pilots, invented by RAF men Intercepted by a naval patrol during the last war. The Grand

The thirty-sixth (B) in the, 74. (3) Meen baau(1), Bread. she obtained payment of the series of lessons in Cantonese sum of \$2,000 direct from the to be broadcast over Radio solicitors for the respondents." | Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will Mr d'Almada said the affida- be given this evening at 6.30. Vit added that the plaintiff had For the guidance of listeners (2). (A plees of) toast.

Dzoh(2) - tsuan(1): (Continued) Insisting upon carrying on with of the lesson. Summaries of 13. A. Hawng (3) (1)m hawng (3)

> Lesson 36 B Breakfast (Refer to page 126,

215. fnaye(3). A alice. A pane. (2)kui Classifier for flat things having alices. The affidavit concluded with, reasonable thickness. 216, hawng(3), To bake. To toast. 217, tseet (3). To Cut; To slice. 219. (3) bawk. Thin. 220. (2) naaye. Milk.

10. Hawng (3) . daw (1)-sec (2) . To 18. (1) Ngati (2) naaye. Cow's mille. General, Expressions: General, Expressions: (1)m (3)hai gay (3), (2)ton-(3)ngaw. 73, Seedo (2) disch(2). Mits. A I'm not very hungry title morning.

75, (3) Muk (1) pay. 76, (3) Muk fun (2). Oat-meal,

Imitative Expressions: Breakfast: Mall some toast. (2) Ngaw (1)m oy (3) meen-banu(1) (2) ngaw lah (1). Givo me two alices of bread,

16. Secoo(2)-dich(2) joong(1)yea(3) (3) shik daw(1)-seo(2). The young lady would like some toest.

17. Hawng(3) gay(2)-teaye(3) bay(2)
(2) kui lah(1). Make her a few 18. Dec (1) (3) moen-basu (1) (1) mhoh(2) . tseet(3) - duk(1), gum(3) (2) hau; Don't cut the bread so (3) bawk-dee(1) hoh(2) -dee(1). the thinner the better. 19, A. (3)Joong oy(3) (1)m oy(3) (1)ngeu-(2)neavo (3)muk = (1)pay shidly Do you want milk, and 20. 13. (1)M oy (3) lok (3). No. 21. (2) Ngaw gum (1) - [coop (1)

(1)m (3) hai gay (2) . (2) toh-(3) ngay.

Printed and published by Stewart Anthon GRAY for for this particular election, hand. and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Failure to do this denies the Leung said that the money The action was fixed for hear- is with the intention of delaying Wandham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. person the right to vote.

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